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FORWARD FOR THEREPUBLIC

Resolution efore A. I. C. C. Urges ppostion To Compulory Grouping

NEW DELH Dec. 31 (A.P.I.): The A.I.C.C. Officeannounces tht arrangements hve been made o accommodate mbers of the A.I.C.C. only at the Cstituon Hole, New Delhi.

SAHARANPL, Dec. 31 (A.P.I.): Mr. AjitprasaJain, Member of the All-India Congss Committe has given notice oa resolution fo the ensuing sessio of th Committee to the effect thatny compulsion the provinces to in the group clearly infringes the isit principle f provincial autonov and direct the Congress Memrs of the Constituent Assembly proceed wit the framing of th Constitution r an Independent Sereign Republic of India on the asis of the resolution moved by Parit Jawharlal ehru.

Prepare Fo Final Show-own

LUCKNOW, Dec. 3 A.P.I.: A directive to ci, distrt and andal Congress Committee in the ovince to accelerate ongress activiti and prepare the prince ir a finalshow-down has beenssued b Sstn Dandar Swarup, Presidt of te U.P.P.C.C.

He says: "Wle pulenders te occupied in framing theconstitution of free India, the outsis shou not remain in a ste of preparedness.

The programme inclies re-ornisation of villages recruitment and aining of volunters and mplementation of the constudve pgamme of the Congess.

Call o I.N.A. Men

LAHORE, De 31. P Sn, General Mohan Sinp, one f the leaders of the Indian Nationa Army, in a statement on he New Year ev appeals to all I.N.A. me to prepa for the final batt to win India during 1947.

The sacred ject for which the Azad Hind Fouj wasraised mains to be achieved he sys. The wish of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose fly th Tricolour Flag over the Red Fort of Delhi and to hold a Victor Parade in the Delhi Maidan remains to be fulfilled.

He adds that the Britsh design on India were still as vias before. The stage is being set for the final struggle and the time has come for action.

AIR MAIL RATE TO U.S.A. REDUCED

NEW DELHI Dec. 3 (A.P.I.): With effect from January 1947, the air rate on letters to U.S. (in addition to ordinary postage) will be reduced from Rs. 1/13- to Rs. 1/7/- says a Press Note.

The air fee, inclusi of ordinary postage, for an air lt card to U.S.A. with effect fn the ime date will be 8 nt annas, instead of As. (annatwelve).

URANIUM DPOSITS IN MANCHRIA?

TOKYO, Dec 31 (AF). The Japanese unearthed a desit of radioactive mineral possib uranium in Manchuria befre the end of the war, an allied headquarters ource reprted today.

The source aid thathe Japanese discovery was he first idication that Manchuria coains radioactive mineral. He said it was not clear whether or not thmaterial was uranium.

Allied headquarters ficers said they were investigating the methd used by the Japanese discover he minerals and he extt to which they developedthe ore

Group Constitution-Mongering, Futile

C. A. Must First Agree On Express & Implied Powers Of Union Centre

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31. (A.P.I): The future Union Centre for India shld have all the power necessary and proper for administering the four subjects, assigned to it by the 'White Paper' and hould also have the power to take the initiative for the maenance of peace and order throughout India, declared Dr. DN. Bannerjee, Head of the Political Science Department, Dacca University, in his presidential address to the Indian olitical Science conference to-day.

"What", he asked, "are nt by the proposed union matter namely, Foreign Affairs, Defence an Communications and 'the Powers cessary to raise the finances requir for the above subjects'?

What are the exact implions of these subjects and powers i terms, for instance, of foreign tra commercial treaties, import an export duties excise duties, incor tax, basic industries, inter-unit mmunication facilities, inter-un river systems, currency, coinage, nking, and grave internal disorder a lawlessness?

As every student of deral constitutional law and practi nows, powers specifically or express conferred upon any authority in federal State automatically olves, under the doctrine of implied wers, such other powers as are ssary and proper for the effective, rcise of the powers specifically or ressly given'

"It is quite likely", he wer on, "that the Cabinet Delegation the Viceroy internationally avoid going into details in regard to the tual powers of the Union Govelent. Perhaps they thought that it ould be unwise to do so at this sta But the members of the Union stituent Assembly should not be lind to realities; they must face acts, and if they are to succeed in their endeavours properly to frame constitution for India as a whole they must first agree, as far as is many possible, on both the expr and implied powers to be vested in the Centre, before they proceed to draw up the constitutions of the nces and groups, if any".

"Otherwise, the question of sidiary powers for the Consent units of the proposed union of dia cannot have any real meaning any attempt to act in a different way, that is to say, any attempt that is to say, any attempt to in to draw up the Provincial group constitutions first, before the Union Constitution is properly settled, will really be like putting the cart before the horse. Any such attempt is very likely to fail.

And those who make it are sure to be confronted with insuperable ficulties almost at every stage of ir progress. The proposal of the Cbt Delegation and the Viceroy ins regard appears, therefore, to be obviously defective. It is sincerely hd that the defect will be rectified

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DELHI TAKES DECISION

Knighthood For Puisne Judge Of Calcutta High Court

KAISER-I-HIND MEDAL FOR BEGUM OF RAMPUR

LONDON, Jan. 1 (Reuter): The New Year's Honours List published to-day contains names of Indians from British India for the last time.

A few hours before it was made public, the India Office announced that after informal talks between the Viceroy Lord Wavell and members of the Interim Government, it was decided that, with some exceptions, no recommendations in favour of Indians from British India should in future be submitted to His Majesty the King.

DELHI TAKES DECISION

In future no Indian Titles will be conferred on Indians in British India, whether military or civilian, it is officially announced yesterday.

An India Office statement issued here to-day states: "In view of the attitude of the major political parties in India to honours and titles, the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, has had informal discussions with members of the Interim Government and it was decided that, with exceptions mentioned below, no recommendations in favour of Indians from British India should in future be submitted to His Majesty the King.

Awards for Gallantry and of Order of British India will continue to be made to the Indian personnel of the armed forces. In suitable cases Awards for Gallantry will be made to civilians. Awards of the King's Police and Fire Services Medal and the Indian Police Medal will continue. For humanitarian services Kaiser-i-Hind Medals will be awarded as before.

An identical 'communique' has been issued from New Delhi.

The following honours are gazetted:—

KNIGHTHOOD

The Honourable Mr. Justice NORMAN GEORGE ARMSTRONG EDGLE Indian Civil Service, Puisne Judge of the High Court of Judicature at Fort William in Bengal; Major-General HUGH CLIVE BUCKLE, Indian Medical Service, Principal (retired), Medical College, Agra, United Provinces; NORMAL PERCIVAL ARTHUR SMITH, Indian Police, Director, Intelligence Bureau, Home Department, Government of India; The Honourable SARDAR BAHADUR NAWAB ASADULLAH KHAN, Member of the Council of State, Raisani, Kalat State; ROGER THOMAS, Indian Agricultural Service (retired), Adviser to the Government of Sind and Managing Director, Sind Land Development, Limited; HUGH STUART TOWN, Member of the Legislative Assembly, Director, Messrs. Binny and Company, Limited, Madras; ROBERT LAING MACLENNAN, Heeleakha Tea Estate, Sibsagar District, Chairman, Assam Valley Branch, Indian Tea Association, Assam.

TO BE K.C.I.E.

Major-General (Acting Lieutenant-General) REGINALD ARHUR SAVOR, Adjutant-General in General Headquarters, New Delhi; SIR BERTIE STAIG, Auditor-General of India; Sir FREDERICK TIMMS, Director-General Civil Aviation, Government of India; AMES BIRCH BROWN, Secretary to His Excellency the Governor of Madras; FERDINAND BLITH WACE, lately Secretary to Government, Punjab, Civil Supplies Department.

TO BE C.S.I.

STEWART ELLIS LAWRENCE WEST, Member, Transportation, Railway Board New Delhi; The Honourable Mr. ALFRED ERNEST PORTER, Secretary to the Government of India in the Home Department; ALAN ROBERT CECIL WESTLAKE, Member, Board of Revenue, Madras, HENRY AMES FRAMPTON, Chief Secretary to Government, United Provinces; Colonel (Honorary Brigadier) THEOPHILUS JOHN PONTING, late 1 Punjab Regiment, Indian Cadet Establishment in the United Kingdom; ARNOLD WHITTAKER, Member of the Legislative Assembly, Political Secretary, Planting and Com-

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Bombay Province To Go Dry In 4 Years

Cabinet Approves Minister's Prohibition Plan

A meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Government of Bombay today approved of the scheme of the Minister of Excise for total prohibition simultaneously throughout Bombay Province to be completed within four years beginning from April 1947.

MAIN FEATURES

The main features of the new plan are:

(1) The Government will give a chance to the addicts to change their habits and enough time to improve their way of living.

(2) The dealers in intoxicants will not be taken by surprise, as there would be, if there was complete prohibition all at once in any of the areas of the Province; now they will get enough time to switch over from their present trade to other undertakings which are more beneficial and healthier from the point of view of society.

(3) The Government will get enough time gradually to make arrangements to meet the situation as it arises out of the unfolding of the plan from year to year.

THREE DIVISIONS

The new prohibition programme which will be applicable simultaneously to the whole of the Province, may be divided into 3 parts, namely,

(1) Administrative.
(2) Financial.
(3) Legislative.

In the field of administration, it is intended to abolish the distinction between the dry areas and prohibition areas. The only difference between these two types of areas is that in the prohibition areas high countervailing duties are imposed on the import and possession of country liquor and toddy, while there is no such arrangement in the dry areas. The same duty will be levied in the dry areas and thus it is proposed to do away with the distinction between these two types of areas.

It is intended to complete the prohibition programme by two methods; firstly, by reducing the yearly consumption of all types of intoxocants by 25 p. c. and, secondly, by closing the shops for progressively longer periods every year.

PERMIT SYSTEM

In the case of toddy the cut will be made in the number of trees tapped. Special arrangements for applying this cut so far as opium and hemp drugs are concerned will have to be made, because it is not merely hard for addicts to leave off the habit, but it is also sometimes injurious to their health to give un these intoxicants all at once. So here, the permit system will be introduced and a small progressive cut in the ration allowed to each permit holder every three months will be tried in the first year, and the results watched. The position will then be reviewed in the light of these investigations at the end of the first year and further course will be thought out.

FOUR-YEAR PLAN

The programme will begin from the financial year 1947-48 and end in 1950-51. For the first three years, it will be a sort of temperance arrange-

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CONGRESS DAL'S ANNUAL DAY

Today (Wednesday)
Place: Shivaji Park. Time: 5-30 p.m
Hon. Dr. M. D. D. Gilder will preside and Swami Kuvalyanandji will address the Sevikas and Volunteers of the Congress.

"QUIT CHINA" CRY RAISED

Protest Against "Lawless Actions Of American Marines"

LONDON, Dec. 31, (A.P.A.): "TASS" reported from Shanghai today the issue of a manifesto by the Chinese Women's Association and other bodies protesting against "the lawless actions of American marines in China".

The manifesto complained in particular the alleged rape of a Chinese girl student in Peiping and added: "This rude violence will not be discontinued as long as American forces remain in China".

Girl students of Tsinan University, the report added, decided last night to "block" the barracks of American troops in Shanghai.

An Associated Press of America cable from Shanghai today reported anti-American posters on the historic Bund and a sizeable demonstration developing along Wedemeyer road in Hongkew district.

First reports indicated that the demonstration was begun by students sympathising with the protests over the alleged rape.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31 (A. P. I.): Owing to delay in the arrival of the delegations from U.K., U.S.A., U.S.S.R., France and other countries because of bad weather, it has been decided to hold the opening session of the Indian Science Congress on Friday the Jan. 3 at 2-15 p.m. instead of Jan. 2 at 11 a.m.

INDIAN RICE INTERESTS IN BURMA

Deputation To Meet Aung San To Protest Against Rangoon Deal

(Special to the "Chronicle").

The Government of Burma, on the recommendation of the Agricultural Projects Board, have decided to allocate only 29 per cent of Burma's export rice trade to Indian interests, ignoring India's vital stake in Burma's internal rice economy which is estimated at about 65 to 75 per cent during the pre-war period. The Board has recommended the allocation of 26 per cent of the trade to Europeans, whose interests, it is said, in Burma's rice trade have been negligible.

The Board has also turned down the request of the Indian rice merchants for the appointment of an additional Indian member, over and above the one recently appointed, so as to bring the representation of the Indian section on the Board in consonance with the representation given to other interests.

It is believed the Government of India have already taken up the issue with the Provisional Government of Burma to protect the legitimate claims of Indian rice traders.

A deputation of the Federation of the Indian Chambers of Commerce, consisting of Mr. M. A. Master, Mr Mohamad Hussain Hasham Premji, Mr. G. D. Birla and others will meet Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru by the end of January, when the whole issue will be discussed with U. Aung San, who is expected to be in New Delhi at that time on his way back to Burma after the London talks. Preliminary discussions will, however, take place when U. Aung San meets Pandit Nehru at New Delhi this week.

INDIAN TRADERS' CONTENTION.

The decision of the Government of Burma has been deplored by the Indian rice merchants. They maintain that in the rice trade of Burma, Indians have played a very prominent part in all the stages from the purchase of paddy, its milling, transport and storage and internal distribution, to its ultimate export. The deputation of Indian rice merchants, which represented India's claims to the Board and the Government of Burma recently, was, it is said, assured of a fair deal, after giving due share of the trade to Burmese nationals. While the Indian traders welcome the desire of the Burmese nationals to take their proper place in the spheres of commerce and trade in Burma, they point out that they cannot be expected to acquiesce in the developments which are slowly but steadily undermining their position in favour of British interests.

The Bombay Chronicle Wishes All Its Readers A Happy & Prosperous NEW YEAR

White Man's Burden Gone With 1946!

LONDON, Dec. 31, (Reuter): Commentator Bonsoval on Moscow radio stating that mankind has ever reason to see a New Year in with optimistic hopes for a better future said: The world is marching forward towards triumph of genuine democracy. After 1946 there can be no return to a state wherein the White men rule the world as Field Marshal Smuts recommends. Whatever tricks and ruses of champions of colour bar, it is a fact recorded in the annals of 1946 that the oppressed nations have no intention of further accepting the position of political martyrs.

For the first time such nations as the Indians have begun taking an active part in international political life. And we note the constructive contribution to the work of the United Nations Assembly made by the Indian Delegation with its consistently democratic stand. Nations seeking a stable peace, wherever they may be, look with hopes to the Soviet Union which is a model of loyalty to democratic principles.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE NEWS

BOMBAY, Dec. 31, (A.P.I.): The Governor of Bombay granted an interview to Mr. B. G. Kher.

His Excellency presided over a meeting of the Council of Ministers at the Secretariat this morning.

His Excellency and Lady Colville were 'At Home' to the Ministers at Government House. The following guests were invited:—

Mr. B. G. Kher, Mr. Morarji Desai Dr Gilder, Mr. Dinkerrao Desai, Mr. V L. Mehta Mr. L.M. Patil, Mr. Gulzarilal Nanda, Mr. M. P. Patil, Mr. G. D. Vartak Mr. G. D. Tapase Mr. M. M. Pakvasa, President of the Bombay Legislative Council, and Mr. K. S. Pirodia, Speaker of the Bombay Legislative Assembly.

LONDON Dec. 31, (U.P.I.): Commander King-Hall, a progressive liberal journalist, will attend the Asiatic Conference as an observer.

STOP PRESS

SUDAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL PREPARING FOR CIVIL WAR?

CAIRO, Dec. 31 (A.P.A.): Sir Hubert Huddleston, Governor-General of the Sudan, was accused in the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies to-day with "preparing for civil war" in an effort "definitely to separate the Sudan from Egypt.

The Nationalist Deputy, Fikry Abazza Bey, during the debate on Anglo-Egyptian Treaty negotiations also asserted that Sir Hubert was "arming followers of Sir Abdul Rahman El Mahdi Pasha."

El Mahdi Pasha is the Sudanese religious leader who advocates the separation of Egypt and the Sudan.

NEHRU ADDRESSES STUDENTS

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31 (A.P.I.): Pt. Jawaharlal Nehru addressing the All-India Students' Congress, said that to-day in India, the struggle for freedom was going on as intensely as ever. The nature of the struggle might be different to-day; it might change its shape and form to-morrow.

LATEST COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK COTTON (MARCH)

NEW YORK Dec. 31.

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Difference	—36

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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.

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Ranji Trophy

MYSORE DECLARED WINNER IN MATCH AGAINST MADRAS

MADRAS, Dec. 31 (API): In the Inter-Provincial cricket tournament for the Ranji Trophy between Madras and Mysore, which commenced here on Saturday, Mysore is declared winner on their lead over Madras in the first innings as play has not been possible on the third and fourth day owing to heavy rain.

Following are the scores of play in the first two days:—

MADRAS (First Innings)	**209**
MYSORE (First Innings)	**439**
MADRAS (2nd Innings)	
77 for four wickets.	

Further play abandoned owing to rain.

SCHOOLS CRICKET FINAL

NEW DELHI, Dec. 21 (API.) In the final of the All-India Schools Cricket Tournament today Bombay were all out for 128 in their first innings. Bhatia and Dongre scored 43 and 22 respectively. Decunha took five wickets for 46 and Lachu three for 41. At close of play, Sind had made 178 for nine wickets, Temkar 70, Kishen 47 and Ogesia took four wickets for 21.

AMARNATH'S SPARKLING DOUBLE CENTURY IN FESTIVAL MATCH

Record Unbroken Partnership Of 410 With Modi For India-In-England

CALCUTTA, Dec. 31 (A.P.I.): The four-day festival match between India-in-England XI and Rest of India started at the Eden Gardens in sunny weather this morning. Merchant, the India-in-England Captain, won the toss and elected to bat on a good wicket. Merchant and Mushtaq Ali opened confidently against the bowling of Phadkar and Fazal Mahomed and after fifteen minutes play the score was 24 for no wicket, Merchant 11 and Mushtaq 13.

Merchant, still suffering from the injury to his leg he sustained at Delhi, had Mankad to run for him.

The India-in-England side suffered two early disasters. In Phadkar's third over Mushtaq Ali, who had scored 18 in as many minutes, made a wile swipe at an in-swinger and was bowled (29-1-18). Merchant was playing carefully taking no chances, but in Fazal Mohamed's fourth over, in trying to drive to leg, he gave a sharp catch to Girdhari at short-leg and was well taken (39-2-14).

EXHILARATING CRICKET

This brought R. S. Modi and Amarnath together and the crowd, which now numbered about 15,000 saw some exhilarating cricket especially from Amarnath who drove and hooked with grace and power.

When he had been batting only half an hour Amarnath's score was 36. Three fours hit off Girdhari in one over sent up 100 on the board in 75, minutes. Amarnath's individual 50, which included six fours, took him 46 minutes.

Against the free-driving of Modi and Amarnath, the Rest of India fielding at times looked ragged although the fielders were always trying their best. The slow outfield, however, helped to keep down the score. Modi then reached his own 50, which included five hits to the boundary, in 68 minutes. At lunch the total was 169 for two wickets, Modi not out 59 and Amarnath not out 70.

On resumption after lunch, the 200 of the innings was reached after 145 minutes, and Phadkar and Fazal Mohamed returned with the new ball. Amarnath did not stay long in his nineties. With two fours off Fazal Mohamed, he reached his century, which included ten fours in 113 minutes.

The 200 of the partnership was registered in 122 minutes.

Modi then completed his own 100. His score included nine fours which took him 140 minutes to make.

When Modi's individual score was 114 and the total 299, he hurt his leg. After a stay of 12 minutes in the pavilion, he returned with Mankad as his runner.

The score again mounted rapidly and the 300 of the partnership was reached in 185 minutes. At tea the total was 373 for two wickets, Modi not out 132, Amarnath not out 192.

After tea, the game centred mostly round Amarnath who dominated the scene. He reached his 200 in 207 minutes and when Amarnath had passed Wazir Ali's score of 222, made against Bengal in Ranji Trophy match here, the crowd gave him a big cheer.

The unbroken partnership of 410 between Modi and Amarnath for the third wicket is believed to be a record in Indian cricket.

Amarnath's score of 243, made in 250 minutes, included 29 fours.

INDIA-IN-ENGLAND XI (1st Innings)

V. M. Merchant c Girdhari b Fazal Mohamed	14
Mushtaq Ali b Phadkar	18
R. S. Modi (not out)	156
Amarnath (not out)	243
Extras	18
Total (for 2 wkts.)	449

BOWLING ANALYSIS

	O	M	R	W
D. G. Phadkar	10	1	59	1
Fazal Mohamed	16	2	93	1
N. Chowdhury	10	0	73	0
S. K. Girdhari	15	0	90	0
K. S. Ranvirsinhji	6	0	43	0
N. Chatterjee	4	0	28	0
K. M. Rangnekar	3	0	17	0

Memories Of Melbourne

(FROM NORMAN PRESTON, REUTER'S SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

MELBOURNE, Dec. 31 (Reuter). If ever man produces his best form, England will have ever chance of winning the vital third test which begins here tomorrow, Hammonds men must have happy memories of Melbourne. Here they achieved the finest performance of the tour, when they convincingly beat Victoria, easily the strongest state side. In that match Hutton and Compton made glorious centuries at their first appearance at Melbourne and Yardley hit a sound seventy, while Wright took ten wickets.

Throughout Test history, Melbourne has produced unexpected Test results.

Ten years ago when the last Test was played here Gubb Allen must have thought that his side had won back the Ashes for they were victorious in the first two Tests and at Melbourne on a good pitch they captured nine Australian wickets for 200.

Then came the deluge two declarations. Recovery of the pitch, centuries by Bradman and Fingleton culminating in England's downfall, in 1933 Douglas Jardines team, following an easy Sydney victory suffered their only defeat. In the second Test here they were outplayed on a rather heavy wicket following rain.

Jardine surprisingly relief on all pace attack. Larwood Allen Voce and Bowes. He omitted verity but he never made that mistake again. In 1929 Hobbs and Sutcliffe in a historic stand saved England from defeat and retained the Ashes for England on one of the worst stick pitches within memory. Most of the Australian experts estimated that England would be all out by tea, instead they held on all day and won at three o'clock the next day.

It is expected that the Test tomorrow will open in temporary burst of heat but coller weather with scattered showers are forecast for tomorrow night and Thursday. The pitch should favour batsmen but here bowlers usually received some help in the first few hours.

Again the toss promises to be of supreme importance. The lots of Langridge who had strained himself yesterday is not a catastrophe. Hammond is expected to rely on the remaining eleven. Toshack will probably be Australia's twelfth man Freer dowled splendidly here in the recent state match and his inclusion will be an insurance against Lindwall breaking down if the fast bowler is not yet fully recovered from illness. Dooland will strengthen the spin attack which Bradman directs so cleverly.

Melbourne is packed with visitors for the Test and new attendance and receipts records may be broken.

The Sportsman's Sportsfolio

Sparkling Display By Maharashtra In Hockey Pentangular

(By J. C. MAITRA)

The Pentangular Hockey Tournament which was inaugurated by the BPHA last week-end had a resounding start. Though it is absolutely non-communal in character unlike the Cricket Carnival of Bombay, it had a hearty welcome from the public. If the gate-charges were not so stiff especially for the western side. I have not the least doubt in my mind the stands would have been packed to overflowing every day. I am sure the rulers of the BPHA would rectify this mistake next year.

Nevertheless I must give the credit where it is due. I am told by Lourdes Pereira, the Honorary Secretary of the Association, that the idea of running such a competition was first mooted by Cyril Pearce of the B.B.C. I. Railway a member of the Committee. In fact he had worked out the details in such a templing manner that the Committee jumped at it straightaway. I can confidently forecast a great future for this grand festival. Thanks a lot Cyril, for your brain-wave.

GOANS DISAPPOINTED

The opening match was rather disappointing for the large crowd of Goans as they had confidently expected that their favourites would gain a runaway victory against Maharashtra. But the local stars gave such a poor show that they were outclassed and outplayed in every department of the game. The score of 3-1 against them is indeed flattering to them. Were it not for the resourceful goal keeping of Leo Pinto in their fortress they might have suffered a heavier defeat. Perhaps they would have fared better if their forwards had showed something of their true form. But they were all hopelessly at sea against the magnificent defence put up by the veteran Phillips and his able mates.

Really speaking the performance of the visitors was a revelation to local fans. Playing on a ground to which they were absolutely unaccustomed, they showed a rare turn of speed,—the two wingers Yakub and Pillay, outstanding—perfect understanding and excellent stick-work, which marked them out as the ultimate winners In Dadu, their centre-forward, they have an opportunist of the first order. I have very hope that they would overcome their next opponents, the Combined Services, without any difficulty.

LUCKY RAILWAYMEN

The second match between the Combined Railways and the Rest was not so attractive as its predecessor. It lacked that finesse and artistry which Maharashtra had provided. But what was missed by way of beauty was made up by thrilling episodes. At first it was thought, the Star-studded Rest would have its own way. But the Railwaymen found their feet gradually and emerged victorious in the end by the odd goal in five. I must add however, that they were lucky to win. Were it not for the faulty goal-keeping of 'Herby' Lynn, the Railways would not have earned the right to figure in their final. It was evident, the up-country players were not in their best probably, due to want of practice. Actually they appeared to be tired towards the closing stages of the contest. However the Railways deserved their good fortune.

"ATHLETICS"

Following in the footsteps of S. R. Mukerjee, the Founder-Secretary of the Bombay Provincial Olympic Association, Jal D. Pardiwalla, one of its Joint Secretaries has just published a book on "Athletics". It is well-printed and nicely got-up abounding with valuable informations and wise instructions. If they are carefully studied and properly acted upon, the athletes and officials would greatly benefit by them. The price of Rs. 2 per copy is quite reasonable.

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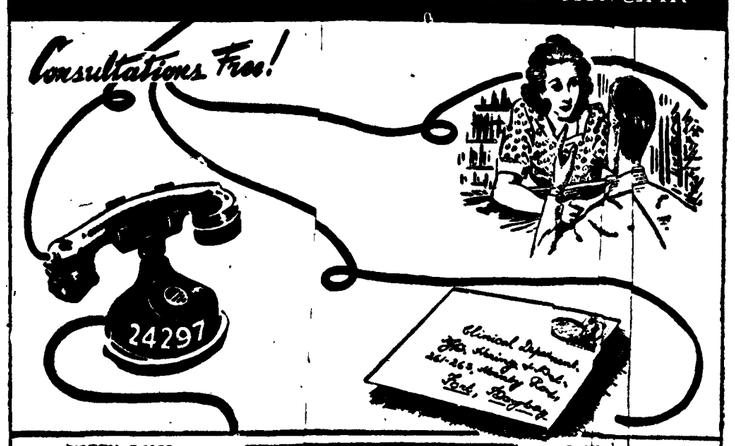

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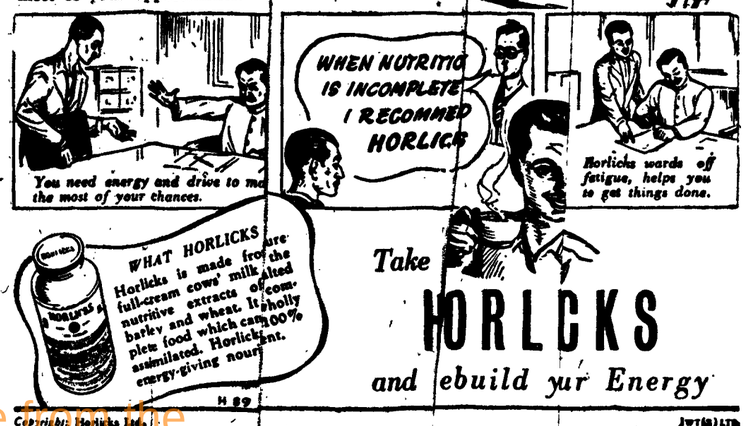
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Hindu: Posh Shud 9. 2003.
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Sunrise: 7-12 a.m. Sunset: 6-13 p.m.
Hightide: 05-15. 18-30. Lowtide: 12-21.

To-morrow

Hindu: Posh Shud 10, 2003.
Muslim: Safar 8, 1366.
Parsi: Amardad 1, 1316.
Sunrise 7-12 a.m. Sunset: 6-13 p.m.
Hightide: 06-12, 19-57. Lowtide: 03. 13-22.

To-day's Engagements

NEW YEAR SPIRITUAL MEETING: At Mazdaznan today at 10-30 a.m. at Alexandra Girls School Hall, Waudby Road.

NEW YEAR EXHIBITION-SALE: Of Home Industries at Sir Cowasjee Jehangir Hall, Fort, till 6th instant. Entrance free.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: 1947—What shall we make of it?" is subject of the talk today 6-15 p.m. Jehangir Wadia Building, oppo. Flora Fountain.

FEDERATION OF SAWANTWADI STATE SUBJECTS' ASSOCIATIONS: Condolence meeting on the death of Arjunrao Chandoji alias Dajisaheb Dhuri, today at 5-30 p.m. at Maharastra Seva Mandal, Ganesh Galli, Lalbag.

PROGRESSIVE GROUP: Speech by Mr. K. M. Munshi, at Green's tomorrow (Thursday) at 6-15 p.m. on Constituent Assembly.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES: Classes in Economics and Political Theory by Prof. P. A. Wadia will continue from tomorrow (Thursday) at 6-15 p.m. in Alexandra Girls Institution.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS (INDIA): Silver Jubilee Session. Bombay Centre, tomorrow (Thursday) in B.E.S.T. Conference room at 10-30 a.m. (S.T.), Hon'ble B. G. Kher will open Session.

FURNITURE MAZDOORS: Annual Conference tomorrow (Thursday) at Jinnah Hall S. K. Patil will preside.

BOMBAY PRESIDENCY SWEEPERS' UNION: Meeting of sweepers and scavengers working in Bombay Port Trust tomorrow (Thursday) in the office of the above union. Meeting of Managing Committee on Sunday the 5th instant at 4 p.m. (S.T.).

MUNICIPAL COMMISSIONER'S ROUND: Municipal Commissioner and Councillors of Ward No. 10 (Walkeshwar-Mahalaxmi) will meet at Kemp Corner on Friday 3rd January at 8-30 a.m. (S.T.) to go round the Ward. Residents of the ward who have any difficulties are invited to be present at the appointed place and time.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: We have received wall calendars for 1947 from the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., the Happy Book Stall (Causeway, Colaba). Ratnakar Productions (Lamington Road) and Eruch D. Engineer & Co., (Apollo Street)

SUBHASH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION COMMITTEE: There will be a meeting of the Netaji Birthday Celebration Committee today (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at 42, Kennedy Bridge, Bombay 4, to chalk out a complete programme for the celebration of the birthday of Netaji.

BOMBAY SUBURBAN CATTLE AND CO-OPERATIVE FEDERATION: Mr. Dinker Desai, Minister for Law and Civil Supplies Government of Bombay will address a meeting today at 5 p.m. at Khandwala's Compound near Vakola Bridge, Military Road, Santa Cruz.

RAMANA SATCHIDANANDA SAMAJ: Tomorrow (Thursday) 8-30 p.m. Ramanajayanti celebrations, with Namakirtan and Divyanamam.

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1ST RACE: 1 Dev Kumar; 2 Ariel Mail.
2ND RACE: 1 Dulhan, 2 S.O.S., 3 Moving Picture.
3RD RACE: Chandramohan II, 2 Rajyogi, 3 Royal Mantle.
4TH RACE: 1 Bellemere, 2 Valiant Prince, 3 Maqui.
5TH RACE: 1 Royal Dancer, 2 Repartee, 3 Sister Vincent.
6TH RACE: 1 Flying Home, 2 Bucephalus, 3 Zam Zam.
7TH RACE: 1 President, 2 Philborough, 3 Gentle Whisper.
8TH RACE: 1 Eisenhower, 2 Mahfudh Adnan, 3 Mosaki Pasha.
DARK FLUKES: Peace Treaty and Windsor Park.

Dockyard Workers To Go On Strike

BOMBAY, Dec. 31 (A.P.I.): Nearly nine thousand workers of H. M. I. Dockyard have decided to go on strike from January 13 if no settlement is reached by that date. This decision was taken at the meeting of the Managing Committee of the Dockyard Workers.

The Committee also passed a resolution demanding acceptance of the "Dockyard Enquiry Committee's Recommendation" by the naval authorities.

The Committee sent telegrams to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Vice-President, Interim Government and Mr. Jagjivan Ram, Labour Member, asking them to intervene and help to settle the dispute between the management and the workers.

"Bombay Information" Becomes "People's Raj"

BOMBAY, Dec. 31, (U.P.I.): The "Bombay Information", the official organ of the Government of Bombay, it is learnt, will be renamed as the "People's Raj", the first issue of which will come out on Saturday January 4, 1947.

TELEGRAPH NOTIFICATION: "Commercial codes are now admitted in telegrams to Czechoslovakia. The name of the code should be shown in the preamble".

MADAME MONTESSORI TO CONDUCT CLASSES IN POONA

Under the auspices of the Poona Women's Council (a branch of the Bombay Presidency Women's Council) it has been resolved to organise a three months course in English in Montessori methods of Education under her personal instructions from April to July 1947.

The fees for the course will be Rs. 150 in addition to an entrance fee of Rs. 5 and diploma fees Rs. 18. The last date for application is January 31st 1947.

Enquiries should be addressed to Miss Tarabai Ranade, 101, Shukrawar Peth, or Mrs. Vijayabai Pendse, 631/27 Madiwala Colony, Poona.

RECEPTION TO KARAPATRAM SWAMIJI

A rousing reception was accorded at Sree Sankar Mutt, Matunga on Sunday last to His Holiness Sri Karapatram Swamiji, now sojourning in Bombay for the performance of Laksha Chandi Yagna.

Weather News For Farmers

FORECAST TILL THURSDAY MORNING: Isolaed light showers may occur in Gujarat and Khandesh.
Outlook for further 2 days:—
Dry weather.

TO-DAY ON RADIO

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 1.

BOMBAY—1.

244 m. (1,231 kc/s)—7-30 a.m. Song of Week 7-40 News (M) 7-50 News (G) 8-0 News (E) 8-15 News (H) 8-30 Murali Manohar Swaroop (Guitar) 8-45 Sumant Vyas (G) 9-0 Shaukat Ali (Thumri) 9-15 Padmavati Shaligram 11-0 Film Music 11-45 Orch. Concert 12-15 Gajananrao Joshi (Vocal).

12-45 p.m. News (M) 12-50 News (G) 12-55 Shivkumar Shukla 1-25 News (H) 1-30 News (E) 1-40 Music 4-20 Ratnakant Ramnathkar 4-45 Shan Devre 5-0 Murali Manohar Swaroop (Guitar) 5-15 Padmavati Shaligram 5-45 Instr. Music 5-55 Locals 6-0 News (E) 6-10 News (H) 6-15 Man Pasand Gegano 6-30 Shaukat Ali (Thumri) 6-50 Tarana 7-0 Sumant Vyas 7-15 Murali Manohar Swaroop (Guitar) 7-30 Gajananrao Joshi (Vocal) 8-0 News (M) 8-15 News (G) 8-30 Upekshit Nagarik (M) 8-45 Kavita Vachan 9-0 News (E) 9-15 News (H) 9-30 B. B. C. News 9-40 Programme Parade 9-45 Western influence on India (music Talk by Prof. D. P. Mukherjee) 10-0 Padmavati Shaligram 10-30 Gajananrao Joshi (Vocal).

THURSDAY, Jan. 2.

BOMBAY—1.

244 m. (1,231 kc/s)—7-30 a.m. Song of Week 7-40 News (M) 7-50 News (G) 8-0 News (E) 8-15 News (H) 8-30 Ravindranath Ballare (Gat Tora on Tabla) 8-45 Dilipkumar Dholakia 9-0 Jyotsna Bhole.

12-0 p.m. Vanita Mandal 12-45 News (M) 12-50 News (G) 12-55 Marathi Gane 1-25 News (H) 1-30 News (E) 1-40 Lunch-Hour Music 4-20 Jagadish Shaligram 4-45 Bhajan 5-0 Ravindranath Ballare (Gat Tora on Tabla) 5-15 Children's Half-Hour (E) 5-45 Topic of Day 5-55 Locals 6-0 News (E) 6-10 News (H) 6-15 Onkarnath Thakur 6-30 Zewwar Husain (Thumri) 6-45 R. S. Chandawarkar 7-0 Dilipkumar Dholakia (G) 7-15 Ravindranath Ballare (Gat Tora on Tabla) 7-30 Jagdish Shaligram 8-0 News (M) 8-15 News (G) 8-30 "Samarangan" (M) 9-0 News (E) 9-15 News (H) 9-30 B. B. C. News 9-40 Programme Parade 9-45 Week in Sports (by Taiyarkhan) 10-0 Liesel Stary: Pianforte 10-30 Interlude 10-35 Music from Opera.

"Employment Exchange" on A.I.R.: Mr. B. N. Maheswari will broadcast a talk in Gujarati from All India Radio, Bombay on Wednesday 1st January at 6.45 p.m. on "Employment Exchange."

Cricket Commentary: Commentaries on the Cricket Test Match between England and Australia will be relayed by All-India Radio, Bombay daily from January 1st to 7th except on Sunday the 5th. These can be heard on 31.15 metres from 12-30 to 1.25 p.m. on 244 m. the commentaries will be relayed from 12-30 to 12-45 and again from 12-55 to 1-25 p. m.

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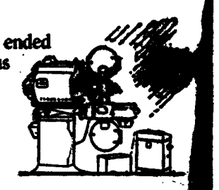

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ALL INDIA WEATHER

POONA, Dec. 31, (A.P.I.): Following is the daily weather chart showing the maximum and minimum temperatures and rainfall in inches during past 24 hours from 1st November 1946 and departure from normal recorded at 08-00 hours IST on 31st December 1946.

Ahmedabad 79 50 0 1.1 plus 0.9 Ahmednagar 83 54 0 10.2 plus 5.9 Allahabad 77 30 0 1.3 plus 0.7 Bangalore 76 63 0 6.5 plus 5.3 Baroda 82 58 0 1.1 plus 0.3 Belgaum 82 57 0 6.1 plus 4.2 BOMBAY 66 66 0 7.1 plus 0.7 Calcutta 75 61 0 1.7 plus 0.5 Colombo 85 74 T 31.7 plus 13.2 Cuttack 78 60 0 3.3 plus 1.5 Dehra Dun 69 48 0 1.3 plus 0 Delhi 66 36 0 0.1 minus 0.4 Hyderabad (Dn.) 84 61 0 2.5 plus 1.1 Karachi 70 55 0 0 mins 0.3 Labore 66 35 0 0.4 minus 0.2 Lucknow 71 46 0 0.1 minus 0.4 Madras 79 71 1.1 51.1 plus 31.7 Mahableshwar 74 58 0 11.5 plus 9.7 Mussoore 51 38 0 1.3 minus 0.3 Mysore 82 64 0 10.2 plus 7.1 Nagpur 83 58 0 7.1 plus 5.9 Ootacamund 67 50 T 15.9 plus 7.9 Pachmarchi 67 51 0 10.5 plus 9.3 Peshawai 58 39 0 1.0 0 Poona 88 55 0 6.2 plus 4.9 Quetta 51 28 0 0.8 minus 0.5 Rajkot 77 46 0 1.1 plus 0.8 Rawalpindi 59 0 3.6 0 3.1 plus 1.6 Sholapur 87 59 0 1.5 minus 0.3 Simla 48 37 0 2.6 plus 0.9 Srinagar 31 24 0 0.2 5.6 plus 3.8 Surat 86 62 0 6 7.5 plus 7.1.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

If democracy has a moral and ideal meaning, it is that a social return be demanded from all and that opportunity for development of distinctive capacities be afforded all

—John Dewey.

The Bombay Chronicle

1946

The year that has just ended was far more disappointing than was expected at its beginning. Its dawn gave to a war-torn world hopes of fair measure of peace, freedom and relief from want. But not one of the Four Freedoms that were professed to be the objectives of the war has been established. And the Atlantic Charter has yet to be vindicated. The peace we actually had was only in the technical sense that the world war had ended in a truce, that atom bombs were not used except for experimental purposes; and not a few people were disappointed to find that the experimental bombs were not destructive enough. Political unrest continued in various parts of the world. It was clear to colonial Asia that the big Powers who talked glibly of freedom and end of Fascism had their own reservations about imperialism. They were loath to give up control over their colonial possessions, so useful in their own plans of post-war reconstruction. But colonial Asia was at last awake and refused to be exploited any longer. That has meant strife and it remains to be seen how long the imperialist powers would have it. To the distress caused by political unrest was added that due to acute scarcity in various parts of the world. But the people who have yet to win their freedom are prepared to pay a heavy price for it.

India had during the year, more than her normal share of political unrest and scarcity. But she has reason to be hopeful of passing through it all to a new era of freedom. Under the stress of many political forces and also in response to the dictates of political wisdom, however belated, the people of Britain seem to have decided at long last, to leave India free to work out her own destiny. And they rightly expect they will have better chances of friendly relations with a free India. That was why, in the absence of an agreed plan between the major parties in India regarding her future constitution, the British Cabinet Mission offered one of its own, which, with all its shortcomings, was found acceptable to the Congress. That was also why the Congress was asked to form a Government on terms acceptable to it. The Muslim League vacillated for a time, then joined the Interim Government and by implication accepted the plan of the Constituent Assembly, but later declined to join it on the plea that Congress interpretation of the Grouping clauses was not the right one and that, therefore, Congress had not really accepted the plan. As the British Government had been satisfied about Congress acceptance and according to Lord Wavell, had received an assurance from Mr. Jinnah that he would soon call a meeting of the League Council to reconsider its previous decision to reject the British plan, a straightforward and effective way to end the deadlock was for that Government to remind Mr. Jinnah that acceptance of the plan was a condition of the League continuing in the Interim Government. But professing to end the deadlock in a different way the Government invited representatives of the two parties to London; and apparently taking advantage once again of the deadlock, it ended by virtually altering its own plan of May 16 so as to make things harder for the Congress than for the League. It remains to be seen how far Congress will accept the alterations. However, a completely Indian Government has meanwhile been installed at the Centre and despite all the difficulties thrown in its way it is steadily getting stronger and more self-assertive. Control by the Viceroy and hindrances by the old British bureaucracy are being fast eliminated, 'de facto', though not 'de jure'. That is no small achievement of the year 1946.

Another achievement of the year is the inauguration of the Constituent Assembly under the Cabinet Mission's plan. Apart from the limitations of the plan, which the Congress has accepted in its entirety, the Assembly is free to devise any constitution it chooses. The difficulties in its way are not slight. The attitude of the Princes towards it is still uncertain. Even more so is that of the Muslim League in spite of the concessions given to it by the British Government in its statement of December 6. But there is hope in the fact that Congress is determined to give the Constituent Assembly every chance, to make it, through common agreement, an irresistible sovereign body. Particularly hopeful is the latest news that, in order to make it easy for the League to join the Assembly and settle things as far as possible by agreement, the Congress is very likely to accept the British Government's statement of December 6, as desired by the League, so that the difficulties created by it and the earlier statement may be removed by agreement. The main point is, as was pointed out by Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel in a statement at Ahmedabad, that the British are not going to settle our differences and these have to be settled by ourselves. We wholeheartedly endorse his view that the best course is for the League to join the Constituent Assembly at once and give friendly negotiations every possible chance. If the League responds to his appeal it will not only help the League's case more than any external pressure possibly can but will also strengthen the hands of Gandhiji, who is striving with all his might to reconcile the two communities, the relations between which have been strained this year as never before. If fresh negotiations are carried on between the leaders of the Congress and the League and lead to an amicable settlement the country will be in a position to greet the new year with a strong hope of complete freedom in the next few months rather than years. If 1946 marks the beginning of the end of the old era of subjective, 1947 may, let us hope, go down in history as the beginning of a new era of complete independence.

Frankly Speaking

Meaningless Approval

The Atomic Energy Commission, which met on Monday in what is considered to be one of its most vital sessions, has approved the American programme of international control of the atom. The voting was 10 to zero with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining. The so-called approval is no encouraging success; it only emphasises the serious deadlock that has sprung up between the Soviet Union and the United States. The "approval" is meaningless in every sense that matters. An International Control Authority can work only so long as every power cooperates with it. If any power wants to hide anything and misuse atomic energy there is nothing to stop it. For, there is no sanction against violation of any of the items of the approved programme. The sanction depends entirely on the non-use of the veto. This is the main point on which the Soviet Union disagrees with the American plan. So long as there is no agreement which is fully subscribed to by every power, or, rather by every Big Power so long will the problem of the international control of atomic energy remain unsolved. And so long as that problem remains unsolved so long will the menace of war and wide destruction remain hanging over the world.

French General's Threat

General Jacques Leclerc, former Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China and now on a visit of "inspection" to that country, is reported to have declared in Saigon that France had the means to establish order and was sending reinforcements. The gallant General does not seem to be endowed with sensibility and a sense of humour, otherwise, the irony of such a declaration, especially against the back ground of the humiliating experiences which France has had to undergo in the last six years or so, would not have failed to strike him. But that aspect of the declaration need not be rubbed in. The main point is the threat contained in it. It is a sad pity that a Socialist Government in France should be behaving exactly in the tradition and style of Imperialists. What General Leclerc has threatened may be working of French Churchills and Linlithgows but it should not have been regarded by M. Leon Blum as worthy of him.

The Zionist Pattern

The pattern of Zionist strategy that is, that aspect of the dual strategy of terrorism and "constitutionalism" which concerns the latter, is now emerging after the Congress at Basle. The so-called "extremists" who are opposed to participation in the London Round Table Conference have got on top. This has, paradoxically, provided the moderates with the opportunity to get busy and put some more pressure on the British Government. Armed, as it were, with the attitude of their opponents, the "terrorists" and the "extremists", the "moderate" leaders are going to contact the members of the British Government in order to wring more concessions from the latter for the purpose of inducing all Zionists to accept the invitation to the Conference. The concessions which are to be demanded, are designed to complete the British betrayal of Arab Palestine

Their Objective

It is a clever move to play upon the British Government's desperate and senseless desire to make a success of their "plan" and their Round Table Conference. For, the British, suffering under the strain of their own sentiments and American dictation, feel very much harrassed and harried. This condition of theirs has been further worsened by the latest outrage committed in Palestine by the Irgun Zvai Leumi, nothing less than the actual flogging of a British Major and a few other British soldiers. The significant thing is the hypocrisy of the Zionist pretensions to being shocked by this latest outrage. Every "responsible" Zionist and spokesman of the Jewish Agency has indignantly denounced the "terrorists" as a minority of wild men who are striking blows at the Zionist cause—itself. If that is the honest sentiment of Zionists in general, it is very strange indeed, that no Jews should have come forward to co-operate with the British authorities and enable them to apprehend the criminals. On the contrary these very Zionists have the supreme hardihood to call upon the British authorities to give up the policy of 'repression". Clearly the Zionists are not so much opposed to their 'extremists" as they pretend and profess. The point is important because of the recent declaration of the Irgun objectives which is to Zionise the whole of Palestine and also the Trans-jardon. What the Irgun proclaims openly the Beu Gurious and Weizmann cherish and encourage secretly.

IRAQ CABINET CRISIS

BAGDAD, Dec. 31. (Reuter): Salim Abar, Iraq Minister of Finance and Said Sadiq Bassam, Minister of Education, both independent members of the Coalition Government handed in their resignations to-day.

If the resignations are accepted by Regent Emir Abdul Illah, General Nuri Es Said, the present Premier, will form a new neutral cabinet until after the forthcoming elections.

The reason for their resignations was disagreement over election issues and alleged illegal interference with the ministers.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE CONCLUDES SESSION

(From Leela Jog, 'Chronicle" Special Representative).

At the end of a very lively day, the curtain was wrung down upon the marathon session of the All-India Women's Conference which met in Akola during the last four days. Though the whole town of Akola seemed to be co-operating in making the Conference a grand success, one could not but feel something missing in the atmosphere that prevailed over the session. One wondered whether it was due to the absence of the towering personality of Sarojini Naidu Vijayalaxmi Pandit, who atleast was expected to arrive every day. On the opening day, when the ever-smiling President Lady Rama Rao was prevailed upon amidst cheers by the delegates and vistors to deliver the address in Hindustani instead of English, it was expected that the next day's proceedings would be interesting. But somehow affairs began to drag on during the second and third day. However, on the last day of the Conference, there was a complete transfer of scene. It was due not only to the fact that many important resolutions were moved on the day nor even to the fact that many top ranking women leaders participated in the discussion.

The credit for it really goes to the younger people who fearlessly made speeches opposing the views expressed by persons like Hansa Mehta or Leela Naidu. A resolution on repressions was carried by the House with deafening applause, although it was opposed by no less than Kamaladevi herself. This fact shows that the Conference is getting more democratic and it certainly is worthy of the new constitution which the House passed earlier in the day. The new constitution gives more representation to the branches in the Standing Committee and also grants the right of vote even to a four-anna member. The new constitution comes into effect immediately and it is just as well, because the women's conference has now come out of her teens and must begin to put in more concrete work. This lady no longer in her teens seems to be lucky indeed to ring in the New Year with hundreds of rupees which rolled into her treasury on these final day of the nineteenth session of the Women's Conference. Good luck!

Ramana Jayanti Messages

The Ramana Satchidananda Samaj which is spreading the gospel of the saint and seer, Ramana Maharishi, in Bombay has brought out a special brochure for Ramana Jayanti. It contains messages from well-known personalities like Suddananda Bharati, Ramdas of Ramnagar, B. V. Narasimhaswami, K. S. Ramswami Sastri, S. B. Kesaviah, Dr. K. K. Bhatia, Dayanand Kulkarni, Sivananda Swami and Sendamangalam Swamigal. A Tamil poem by the well-known Tamil writer Jagannathan and the exposition of the Ramana cult by Smti Rajammal Nilakanta Sastri form interesting reading. The booklet on the life of Seshadri Swami, the great contemporary of Ramana by R. Kalyanasundara Iyer is a noteworthy contribution to the mystic literature and reveals the mysteries and miracles associated with the great soul who passed away in 1929.

KARACHI, Dec. 31, (A.P.I.): S. S. "Norton" carrying 6,000 tons of Argentine maize arrived in Karachi yesterday. About 9,000 tons of American wheat arrived in Karachi today which will be sent by train to deficit provinces.

NEW YEAR HONOURS LIST

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TO BE C.I.E.

HERBERT DANIEL BEN AMIN, Additional Secretary and Draftsman to the Government of India in the Legislative Department; Lieutenant-Colonel (Temporary Brigadier) JOHN RIDGWA REYNOLDS, Fifteenth Punjab Regiment, War Staff, India Office; BRIGADIER ERIC AMES BOUGHTON, Chief Director of Purchase, Department of Food, Government of India; Lieutenant-Colonel (Temporary Brigadier) COMPTON SOUTHGATE, Fourth P.W.O. Gurkha Rifles, Indian Army, Commander, Bombay Sub-Area: Lieutenant-Colonel (Temporary Brigadier) JOSEPH HAROLD WILKINSON, Second Royal Lancers, Indian Army Corps, Director of Resettlement, General Headquarters, India; ARTHUR PLUMPTRE FAUNCE HAMILTON, Inspector-General of Forests, Government of India; TERENCE MOSTIN COLLINS, Inspector-General of Police (Officiating), Central Provinces and Berar; ARTHUR HUGH KEMP, Chief Secretary to the Government of Orissa; ALGERNON PAUL LEMESURIER, Chief Secretary to the Government of Sind; GOFFRE GRABHAM DREWE, Secretary to the Government of Bombay in the Home Department; Colonel OWEN SLATER, Director, Survey of India; FREDERICK HEAP HUTCHISON, Chief Engineer to Government, United Provinces, Public Works Department, Irrigation Branch (East); REGINALD DE VERE IRWIN, Chief Mechanical Engineer, Bengal-Assam Railway, Calcutta; ARTHUR HENRY WILSON, Military Accountant-Geneari, Government of India; Lieutenant-Colonel (Local Colonel) ALEXANDER STALKER LANCASTER, Military Attache, British Legation, Kabul; ALBERT ALFRED BARNARD, Indian Service of Engineer, Additional Chief Engineer, Public Works Department, Shillong, Assam; GEORGE PATTERSON ALEXANDER, Chairman, Madras Port Trust; ARTHUR CHARLES CARTER, Indian Police, Inspector-General of Police and Police Adviser to the Hon'ble the Resident of the Eastern States; HENRY ALFRED CARLESS, Indian Police, Inspector-General of Police, Ajmer-Merwara and Police Adviser to Hon'ble the Resident Rajputana; JOHN ADAM SCROGGIE, Indian Police, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, Ambala Range, Ambala, Punjab; Lieutenant-Colonel WILLIAM JOSEPH WEBSTER, Indian Medical Service, Senior Assistant Director, Central Research Institute, Kasauli, and Officer-in-Charge, Serum and Vaccine Section; Major FREDERICK AUGUSTUS BERRILL SHEPPARD, Indian Medical Service, Surgeon, Government General Hospital and Professor of Surgery, Medical College, Madras; HERBERT NIEL RANDLE, Indian Educational Service (retired), Librarian India Office London; MILES JOHN CLAUSON, lately Private Secretary to the Secretary of State for India and for Burma; HAROLD GEORGE RUSSELL, Road Transport Adviser, Transport Department, Government of India, New Delhi; WILLIAM AMES THRELFALL, Secretary and Treasurer, Imperial Bank of India, Madras.

TO BE G.B.E.

CIVIL DIVISION

SIR VICTOR SASSOON, Bart., Banker and Millowner, Bombay.

TO BE K.B.E.

CIVIL DIVISION

RAJA SHRIMANT SHANKARRAO PARASHARAMRAO alias APPASAHEB PATWARDHAN, Raja of Jamkhandi.

TO BE C.B.E.

CIVIL DIVISION

JOHN HINTON FLECTCHER, Indian Service of Engineers, Superintending Engineer, Public Works Dept., Irrigation Branch, Punjab; ROBERT NIGEL BRIGHT BRUNT, General Manager, Burma Shell Oil Storage and Distributing Company of India (Limited) Bombay; CHARLES MARSDEN, Mill Agent, Ahmedabad, Bombay; ALAN GEORGE VERE, General Manager, Bombay Telephone District Bombay.

TO BE O.B.E.

CIVIL DIVISION

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TO BE M.B.E.

CIVIL DIVISION.

KATHLEEN, Mrs. ARMER, Deputy Director, S. S. A. F. A. Welfare Directorate, General Headquarters, India; Staff Officer MISS JEAN BERRISFORD, British Red Cross, S.E.A.C. Red Cross; MISS HELEN MARGARET SAUNDERS W.C.A., Welfare Officer-in-Charge, Camp, Anandagiri, Ootacamund; ERIC BRIDGNELL, Under-Secrtary to the Government of India in the Finance Department; JOSEPH BERNE, Director of American Surplus Stores in D. G. (Disposals); FREDERICK AMES CLARKE, Station Superintendent and Honorary Assistant Transportation Officer, (retired) North-Western Railway, Delhi; Major GEOFFRE CLARKE, Liaison Officer, Polish Orphans' Camp, Balachadi, Nawanagar State; MARIO CLAUDE CLERICI, Indian Police, Assistant to the Inspector-General of Police, Orissa; Major ARTHUR CHARLES CORNER, Lately Attached Officer, Construction Branch (of the Posts and Telegraphs Directorate) in Charge of the Trunk Exchange Design and Installation, Government of India; CHARLES FREDERICK DICKENSON, Higher Executive Officer, Office of the Auditor of Indian home Accounts, London. JOHN DONALD, Jute Merchant and Honorary Secretary, Dacca Club Gymkhana Races, Bengal; ROBERT ERNEST EMBLETON, Technical Assistant, Photographic, Indian air Survey and Transport, Limited, Dum Dum; REGINALD NORMAN FOX, Wireless Officer, British Mission, Lhasa, Tibet; GEORGE COLVILLE FRANKUM, Officiating Works Manager, His Majesty's Mint, Calcutta; SARDAR RAMCHANDRA-RAO AJASINHARAO GHORPADE, Lieutenant-Colonel in the Dewas States Forces, Jagirdar of Laxmipura and Akalia, Dewas State, (Senior Branch); ROLLO HENRI GROSS, lately (British) Specialist Instructor, Government of India, Technical Training Centre, Trivandrum; Major MARCEL GASTON HOOPER, Assistant Commandant, Special Armed Constabulary, Central Provinces and Berar; ROBERT DOUGLAS HOWE, Indian Civil Service, Under-Secretary to the Government of India in the Defence Department; HERBERT WILLIAM HUNT Assistant Superintendent, Printing and Stationery, North-Western Railway and Honorary Secretary, Revnell Services Club, Lahore, Punjab; WALTER GEOFFRE LAMARQUE, Indian Civil Service, Deputy Secretary to the Government of India in the Department of Industries and Supplies; GEORGE EDWARD ROWLE LEES, Indian Police, Officiating Superintendent of Police, Purnea, Bihar. Captain EDWARD WALTER MOYLE MAGOR, Indian Political Service. Lately Secretary to the Resident for Kolhapur and the Deccan States; RONALD HARR MITCHELL, Assistant Conservator of Forests, Madras; PETER MOORE, Assistant Transportation Superintendent, Traffic, Madras and Southern Mahratta Railway, Rajapuram; WILLIAM NAGLE, Registrar, Central Police Office, Punjab; DOUGLAS GEORGE LITTLE JOHN PIRIE, Manager of the Shipping Department of Parry and Company, Limited, Madras; JOHN PRATT, Chief Inspector of Steam Boiler and Smoke Nuisances, Bombay; ALEXANDER ROBERTSON, Tea Planter, Siliguri Darjeeling, Bengal: FREDERICK SAMUEL SELLEK, Regional Radio Controller, Civil Aviation Department, Government of India and lately Assistant Engineer Wireless; HENRY WILLIAM TRISTRAM, Superintendent, Messrs. Gladstone Willie and Company, Wyndhamgan, Mirjapur, United Provinces.

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KAISAR-I-HIND GOLD MEDAL

FOR PUBLIC SERVICE IN INDIA

KATHLEEN, LADY WYLIE, (Wife of His Excellency Sir Francis Wylie, Governor of the United Provinces; Her Highness NAWAB RAFAT AMAN BEGUM of Rampur; LADY EZRA (Wife of Sir David Ezra) District Commissioner, Girl's Guide Association, Calcutta, Bengal; Miss ETHEL ABERDEIN GORDON, Principal Church of Scotland Mission Training College for Women, Poona, Bombay; Miss MARGARET GILLESPIE McMILLAN, in charge, Women's Missie Hospital, Ajmer; Sir CLUTHA MATTES MACKENNAE, St. Dustan's Representative in India; WILLIAM ROBERT TENNANT, Indian Civil Service, Honorary Treasurer; Indian Red Cross and St. John War Organisation.

KAISAR-I-HIND SILVER MEDAL

For Public Service in India

MARION KATHLEEN Mrs. ANDREWS (wife of Brigadier H. A. Andrews, Commandant, Prisoners of War Camps, 91 President, Red Cross Child Welfare Centre and W.V.S., Kangra District, Punjab; NINA, Mrs. BATT (wife of Dr. A. Batt, Member, W.V.S., Delhi; LILLIAN Mrs. CALDER (wife of Mr. W. B. Calder, Superintending Engineer, Communications Circle, Karachi). Provincial Secretary, W.V.S., Sind; CHANDRAJU KHI, Mrs. DAS (wife of Rai Bahadur Samuel Das, Magistrate and Collector, Orissa) Vice-President, Orissa Women's League of Service, Honorary Secretary of the Orissa Girl Guides Association, and Member of the Orissa Provincial Girl Guides Council; MOLLIA, Mrs. DUTT (wife of Major S. C. Dutt, I.M.S., Calcutta, Bengal); Miss NIFER EMLE, Society of Saint Faith Madras; ESTHER ALEXANDRA, Mrs. FALCONER (wife of Lieut-Colonel G. A. Falconer, H.B.M.'s Minister in Nepal); MILLICENT, Mrs. GRANT (widow of the late Captain C. P. Grant of the 99th Deccan Infantry); JEAN ELIZABETH, Mrs. HARRISON (wife of Captain E. R. Harrison) Ad. Superintendent, All Saints House, Nagpur, Central Provinces and Berar; INN, LADY MENZES, W.V.S. (wife of Sir Robert Menzies, Chairman, British India Corporation, Cawnpore), United Provinces; Miss GRACE OOMMEN PATTERSON, Missionary Teacher, the United Church of Canada Mission, Khasia, Central India; MOTHER MARY URSULA, Head Mistress, Ursuline Girls' High School, Ranchi, Bihar; ELSPETH, Mrs. VESTROPP, W.V.S.; Colonel B. I. TENDRA BASU, Indian Medical Service: Major JOHN HERBERT SON BWIE, Indian Medical Service, Indian Army Medical Corps, District Laboratory, Secunderabad; EDWARD BCHANAN, Misonary of the Cistian Missions of Man Lands, Kanksrai, Kollegal, Cimbatore District, Madras; ENLIL SHELDON LWNS, Doctor-in-Carge, American Baptist Mission, Tra, Garo Hills, Assam; The Honourable Mr. Justice TOMAS AMES YOUNG ROXBURGH, Indian Civil Service, Puisne Judge of the High Court of Judicature at Fort William in Bengal; ARDESHIMERWAN I. SERVAI, Medical Officer of Health, Ahmedabad Municipality, Bombay; SHANTILAL CHHILAL SHROFF, Barrister-at-Law, Rajkot.

KAISAR-I-HIND BRONZE MEDAL

For Public Service in India

ELLEN Mrs. BATSON (Wife of the late Mr. A. E. Batson, Bengal Nagpur Railway, Karachi, Sind; EILN, Mrs. BION wife of Mr. A. E. Bion, I.P. (retired, Lately Inspector-General of Police, Bihar; SHEILA KIRKWOOD, Mrs. BROWN (wife Mr. A. Kirkwod Brown, Messrs. Mckinnon Mackenzie and Company, Bombay; Lady Divisional Superintendent Transport Unit, St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, Bombay; NORAH Mrs. BURROWS (wife of Brigadier L. B. Burrows, in-charge, Administration Headquarters, Sind area), Karachi; JOYCE, Mrs. BURTON (wife of Mr. F. Burton, Chief Accountant and Auditor, His Exalted Highness the Nizam's State Railway), Secunderabad, Deccan; PRAKASH, Mrs. CHOPRA (wife of Lieut-Colonel A. Chopra, I.M.S., Director of Health and Inspector-General of Prisons, Orissa), Convenor of the Girl Guides Association for Cuttack District, a member of the Orissa Provincial Council Guides Council; ETHEL, Mrs. DUNN (wife of Dr. R. L. Dunn, I. M. S., British Military Hospital) Bangalore; GLADYS, Mrs. EDWARDS (wife of Mr. F. Edwards, Acting District Loco and Cariage Superintendent, N. Railway Adra, Bihar), lately Branch Secretary, Station Canteen Committee, Bilpur; Miss EDITH EMMA E. KAPP, Principal, Station Girls' High School, Guntur, Madras; MURIEL EDITH, Mrs. GILL (wife of Mr. A. R. G. District Magistrate, Saharanpur), United Provinces; MEHROO NESSERWANJI, Mrs. GOAWALLA, Honorary Secretary, Deolali Branch Red Cross Society; ANIE MCMILLAN, Mrs. HENDERSON (wife of Mr. Henderson, Engineer), Agra; ANTONIA, Mrs. HUTCHINSON, Voluntary Worker, Peshawar; THANGAMA, Mrs. JACOB (wife of Mr. C. Jacob, Government Chemist (retired), Coimbatore), Madras; JANET CHRISTINA GUNN, Mrs. JOHNSTON, (wife of Mr. Johnston, Magistrate and Collector) United Provinces; SHRIMATI KAMLA BAI (wife of Rai Bahadur Pandit Ganesh Dutt Diwal, Zamindar, Village Pindari, Jalaun District), United Provinces; Miss KHURSHEED KAREGAT, W. S.; Miss LAKHBIR KAUR, District Inspectress of Schools, Sheikhupura, Punjab; Miss MARIAN, Lady Doctor, First K. G. V. O. Gurkha Rifles Memorial Hospital, Dharmsala, Kangra District, Punjab; Miss ALICE MARK, Chief Assistant, American Mission Hospital Gauhati, Kamrup, Assam; TARA Mrs. MARTIN, in charge of Zenana Mission Hospital, Jasirabad (Rajputana).

Miss TEHMI SAIX MASTER, Lady Assistant Civil Liaison Officer, Lahore Area; HELEN MARGARET, Mrs. PEERS (wife of Mr. E. V. A. Peers, lately Joint Secretary to Government Central Provinces and Berar; Miss KATHLEEN MARIE PILKINGTON, Nursing Matron, Victoria Hospital, Darjeeling, Bengal; KAUSHALLA, Mrs. SARUP NARAIN (wife of Mr. Sarup Narain, Quetta, Baluchistan; Miss COMFORT EITH STAHL, Head Mistress, European and Anglo-Indian School, East Indian Railway, Moradabad; Miss GOOL NOWROJI VAJIFDAR, Superintendent, Red Cross Blood Bank, Bombay; MARGARET, Mrs. WORDSWORTH, Voluntary Worker, Delhi; KHAN ABDUL RAFIK, Civil Sub-Assistant Surgeon, Daggar Dispensary, Swat State, Malakand, North-West Frontier Province; MAULVI ABU ASAD MOHAMMAD HAMID BAKHT, Sub-Registrar, Raipura, Dacca, Bengal; MAULAVI SAIYID AOLAD HUSSAIN, Subordinate Judge, Collector Silchar, Cachar, Assam; BHARAT SINGH, Organiser, Field Publicity Delhi; GREGORY GOMES, Khalasi Mahal Officer, Rajmahall, Bengal; RAM LAL KHANNA, Manager, Stock Depot, Office of the Postmaster-General, Punjab and North-West Frontier Circle, Lahore; KACHESHWAR SHANKAR RAJGURU, Rationing Officer, Wai, Satara District, Bombay; SRI VEMURI RAMEE RAO, Honorary Superintendent, Government Depressed Classes Hostel, and Honorary Correspondent, Government High Elementary School, Masulipatam, Kistna District, Madras; MAULVI RAMATULLAH ARKAR, Qazi Sabarbari, Tezpur, Mussalman, Bengal; SHIVRAM [illegible] THAKUR DESAI, Landlord, Khumbed, Ratnagiri District, Bombay; The Revenue

TETE-A-TETE

WITHOUT COUNT

General Jacques Lecrc, former Commander-in-Chief Indo-China, who is now on a visit there to investigate the fighting declared in Saigon to-day that France had the means to establish order.

—Reuter.

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The Hindu Mahasabha concluded its Gorakhpur sessions on Monday with a few resolutions, for instance one passing satisfaction that "subversive rebellions" in Travancore and Kashmir have been crushed by the Hindu rulers and assuring them of its support "in their fight against the pro-Muslim tendency of the Congress" (!) demanding "a strong and vigilant centre" and strongly opposing Nehru's C. A. resolution conceding residuary powers to Provinces.

We congratulate the Mahasabha and thankfully welcome its anti-Congress resolutions. The more we aren't together the happier we'll be.

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The United Press of India understands that the Rulers of Miraj, Jath and Phaltan propose to transfer complete power the people on January 12.

Where is where is he? We mean Narendra Mal should at once ring for Thomasamy, for Sir C. P. Ramaswamy !

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Two British History Professors have written to the London "Times" protesting against the British Government's proposal to transfer India Office records to India because "the proper place for historical documents relating to British rule in India is the Public Records Office."

The embarrassment is perfectly understandable!

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STUDENTS FIGHT, PASS RESOLUTIONS, LEAD INJURED IN PROCESSION

—Head to a recent incident in Delhi

In short they behave like students.

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The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in Palestine, Dr. Ben Gurion is going to contact members of U.N. "to see whether conditions are found in which the Zionist General Council would permit attendance of Jewish delegates at the Inter Palestine conference."

To try to speak, to whip members of U.N. into making still more concessions and surrenders

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Coming on the Basle Zionist Congress at champion of the Jewish cause the "Manchester Guardian" says "For the moment—one hopes for the moment—the long alliance between Britain and the Zionist movement has been broken."

For the clean confession of "the long alliance between Britain and the Zionist movement" many thanks.

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According to a New York report, the Soviet delegate attacked the United States plan for atomic control in the United Nations' Atomic Energy Commission met on Monday, what is considered to be one of the most vital sessions.

And the end of another most vital session.

Father MARTIN TOPNO, S. J. Missionary-in-Charge of Roman Catholic Mission, Ipa, Ranchi District, Bihar.

KING'S POLICE AND FIRE SERVICE MEDAL

For Distinguished Service

Rao Bahadur KASARAGOD PATNAIK TIRUNARDHANA RAO, Deputy Inspector-General of Police, Madras; Rao Bahadur TIRUPATTUR GOPALADAM PILLAI SANGEVI PILLAI, Dy Inspector-General of Police, Madras; CYRIL JOHN MILLINTER, Additional Deputy Inspector-General of Police C.I.D., Bengal; BABU PURNA CHANDRA NATH, Inspector of Police, Noakhali, C.I.D., Bengal; CODE HUMBLE, Assistant Commissioner of Police, Headquarters, Calcutta, Bengal; RAI RAGHWAR PRASAD Superintendent of Police, Monghyr, Bihar; BRIAN STRICKER, District Superintendent of Police (officiating), Hyderabad Dist Sind; RAO SAHIB PRITHVIRAJ HAMIRSINH RAOL, Commissioner of Police, Porbandar State.

INDIAN POLICE MEDAL

For Meritorious Service

GEORGE EBEL, Sergeant-Major, Madras; HIBURANKANDI ANANDAN, Inspector of Police (Officiating), Madras; LAWRENCE CHRISTOPHER DEVILLE BLE, Inspector of Police (Offg.), Madras; MOOCHIKAL BRAHMANIAM KARUNAKARAN, Inspector of Police, Madras; LAL NAGESHA, Deputy Superintendent of Police (Officiating), Madras; AM BATTEN, Sergeant, MADRAS INDICHERRI RAMIAH NAYUDU Director of Police (Officiating) Mras; ATHIPETTAI MAHAVIR NAR, Head Constable No. 121 Mras City Police; EMMANUEL MRA MODAK, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Satara District, Bbs PERCY WINTON, Superintendent Bombay City Police; LAXMAN LULAT SAWANT, Inspector Police, West, Khandesh District, Bbs KEKI HORMASJI TARAPORWALA, Inspector, Bombay Police; MORESHWAR DHONDO AYAWANT, Inspector, Bombay City Police; SADASHIV BIRUDEO, Unarmed Constable, Satara District, Bombay; IMAM MAGDUM RALEKAR, Armed Constable, Satara District, Bombay; RAI KANTHENDRA MUKHARJI BAHADUR Superintendent of Police, Dinajpur; BABU GIRJA BHUSAN Deputy Superintendent of Police, Special Police Establishment, Defence Department, Bengal; BABU NAGENDRANATH BASU, Inspector of Police, Bhagalpore, Bengal; BABU BRIJGOPAL BASU, Inspector of Police, Intelligence Branch, Bengal; MAULVI AHMADAD KHAN, Inspector of Police, C.I.D., Bengal; RAM ANAM SINGH Head Constable, 24-Parganas; BABU BISHNUPADA SARKAR, Honorary Inspector of Po-

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CLOTH HRDERS' NEW TTICS

Dhoti Stockpund In Grawl

(From Our Cpondent.)
AHMEAD Dec. 31.

A new tactics hide or hoar cloth was disclosedy when eigh teen pairs of dhoti found earthe in a graveyard.) seized an arrested one man spicion.

Millowner rotest

(From Our Cpondent)
AHMEAD, Dec. 30.

Millowners, and members o the Maskati and hkuva Clot Mahajan had an interw. with Sarda Patel to-day and ded with hir the whole problem both in its di ferent aspects. Prot traders pro tested against theision of th Provincial Controlid opined tha if the middle andholesale mer chants' system wabolished, th problem of clothould be mor acute and complic According t them without the iemen the sup ply of cloth direct mills to r tailers would not ed.

It is also learnt the millowner protested to Sardatel against th suggested plan of 1,000,000 of th Municipality, and d: "If for th enforcement of than taxation t to be imposed on our representa tives should be tainto confidenc and consulted firsthey also wish ed that Sheth Kahai should b consulted before te possession o the bus services by Municipalities

BOMBAY PROCE TO GO DRY IN EARS

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ment which will e itself into complete prohibition the fourth year i.e., 1950-51. Tcheme of closing the shops on cn days in the week is a corollary the progressive cut of 25 p. c. in consumption of intoxicants. As thtoxicants supplied to the licenseill be reduced there will be less su and more demand. To meet thontingency it will be necessary tose the shops. In the first year, tclosure will be for two days in theek, in the second year it will be four days, in the third year for ys, and in the subsequent years, days in the week.

In the first yeaunday will be one of the two dof closure, the other day will be oliday in the week if there is aotherwise, Wednesday will be suchay of closur.

CALENDAR FORIST 3 YEARS

As regards the clar for the second year, namely48-49, during which the number dry days in the week will be f the shops will be kept on MondaVednesday and Friday, and if anyliday falls on any of these threys the shops will be kept open the day following such a holidasimilarly, during the third year of prohibition programme the shopsl remain open on Tuesday and Fy unless a holiday is declared on of these days, in which case theops will remain open following suc day.

In industrial citiand towns where the shops are closat present on pay days, there be a separate calendar for thelaces so as to include, as fas possible, the pay day in thrugramme in preference to anytional holiday or other days mered in the calendars for these ar

IF NO DER?

Due to the proion policy of the Government, is, closing the shops on certain in the week and reducing the a of intoxicants to be supplied, it rely that atthe time of auction ortain shops no bidder may comeard to bid or to give a reasonabd, or those who are already runninops might decline to conduct . The Government will then c forward and take over these s and manage them if that is fee and necessary.

The strength of country liquor to be issued in airea of the Province in the firstr will not be higher than 40 d. P. and the liquor of other sth issued at present will be fer reduced in each case by 5 d

The possibility elling beers in an unfermented under proper conditions is beinvestigated. The scheme as an expental measure may be tried in tleginning in cities like Bombay Ahmedabd.

Steps will be talto appoint extra preventive staff adopt other measures required for enforcement of the prohibition plin the first year, as early as possib

FINANCI SIDE.

On the financiside, assessment duties on all type liquors will be doubled. As a reof this increase in the assessmenuties, there is likely to be a gaif nearly rupees one crore and 75hs in the first year; in the secovear of course, there being a 50 reduction in the quantity of liquorpply, there will be a loss to the ent of rupees one crore and 12 lakhin the third year the loss will be greater, namely, in the neighbourit of Rs. 4 crores and 19 lakhs, and the fourth year, of course, the whrevenue will go, namely, Rs. 7 crore and 52 lakhs.

Besides the loss revenu there will be additional penses on account of the prevee staff and staff required for the ning of departmental depots and introducing the permit system fone sale of opium and hemp drugs aell as onaccount of propaganda, me launch, motor lorries etc.

LEGISLATIVMEASURES.

As regards legative measures, these can be divic into two categories. There are my lacuna in the Abkari Act from tpoint of view of the Government's cision to enforce prohibition. It wbe necesary to remove these defecin order to bring within the orbit ohe Act many offences that now unpunhed under the law. Thethere are offences which are made inishable under the Act but the pishment prescribed is inadequate. Detefren punishments are intendeto be rovided and minimum sentences ar fines will be made obligry to ome extent.

IA OF ESPONSIBLE OVT. INSTATES

Expommittee Of India Conference Lays Down Ten rinciples

DELHI, December (A.P.I.): The Experts' Com the All-India S People's Conference in a report hed today lays n ten principles which in its view e basis of Respole Government in the Indian nd suggests the uping of Indian States into Regio.

The p id down are.— roups of States, the Privy Purse Fundan ts and their pro ould not exceed the salary of a tection t Independent Ju- rovincial Governor or President in diciary, i with the Federal Free India or five per cent of Court of e net revenue of one's own State, Respona he Executive (Mi- hichever is less. nisters) legislature, which Crown lands or Sarf-i-Khas shall be cted. ld be recognised within the Adult fi e.

Joint el with reservation giras, Thikanas and Zamindaris of seats arijans, women other intermediate feudal interimportant Tribal and Ex should be abolished on the basis cluded Are Labour Indepen equitable compensation being dent Audi iciary. rded to them.

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In the he rulers of inter paration of Judiciary from the gral or states or heads o cutive.

DES FROM PPERY PATH F NEGOTIATIONS

Patwar Pleads For Powerful Constituent Auth

THANA, D 31. (U.P.I.): ry other reactionary interest in the Constituent cannot succe will be used to thwart the will without a po stituent auth the masses to freedom. The Conrity. We ur Congress to s Socialists have, therefore, agisist from the path of ne d against the big states and the tiations nd te its attenti y princelings and have urged that on orgnisa ork to create States' people's cause may be sanction or hn Assembly en up by the Congress and a reour own terms caution less battle be fought for their libeignored. The net Mission on."

scheme wh thious group Concluding, Mr. Patwardhan said: clause w ac Events ha e task of the Congress Socialist proved tit itations, howe ty is two-fold. It has to wage a sound ically, fruitless wi tical fight for liberation from the out the quisite to back th grip of imperialism. As this power ar so to e Congress perialism is but a projection of the ders findhemse a sad plig pitalist system, the Party believes Thus erved Achyut Patw the process of liberation will redhan, thGener ecretary of in incomplete unless it is aided Congress cialist, addres accompanied by a simultaneous the Convtion mbers of cess of social revolution. In giv-Party frt Ma tra held a a call for an all-out struggle Acharya rendra presiding. inst the Political domination of Mr. Pardhan tinued: British, the Congress Socialists criticism the n Comma also invoking the forces of social policy, un it pled with o olution. The fight for Indian freenisational fort, serve no can end only in the establishpose. Whust ise the pacy, based on freedom and opirrespectiv of t of their tunity for all." longing the S or the B area. Thomin will not Over 200 members of the Congress direct strle be n the for cialist Party from all over Mahanationalisand n Imperi shtra, including the Deccan States, The Musl Lea he Princes ended the Convention.

FIECE BATL AT YATI

Guerillas Ham Reinceme Track

ATHENSec. 31. uter): Greek Govment nd army forcements ring ght to tral Greecenere a be batt raging so-d for Hy 100 north-west Athensized by rillas in a ing rate terd

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Heavy Engments t

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The Guerillas are report occupied the ship of the Thessalian n, 10 m Lamia where military have adopted al precas as curfew from ll dawn

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NATIONAL WN CHAMPNSHI

Two Title tches By faults

CALCUTTA, mber Two title matchwere d default in the onal L Championships ndia h one of them be not p and the other ing be finished after two ts had ed.

Miss Woodbri final women's singles, ld not appearance due indisp giving a walkover to M who became the s won champion in the ly national tourname

In the Men's does fi Sahney and Iftikl Ahm the title from C Drobny and J. Cr suffering from a t for and after playing two could not continuey fr match was thus arded dian pair 6/3, 6/2, rob ner retired).

The only match the played to a finishe to

agjiwan Ram Leads Harijans

ys There Is No Grace In temple Entry By Legislation

MADRAS, Dec. 31. (A.P.I.): One of e most ancient and famous Hindu mples in South India—the Nellayapr Temple in Tirunelveli—was yesday thrown open to Harijans by r. Jagjiwan Ram, who led the first tch of his co-religionists for wor- ip of the deity.

Mr. Jagjiwan Ram addressing the ammoth gathering that was present id the Hindu pantheon had become ore powerful and endowed with reater sakti' for "one section their own children who were not therto admitted to enter the temple ecincts have now been allowed to e and worship them."

The pleasure and joy that I enjoy ll be common to all Hindus from day. Hindu religion is one of eter- city, and because of it, it has withstood onslaughts and had adapted to e changing times."

Referring to the proposed legisla- on by the Madras Government to cure temple entry for Harijans, he Labour Member said that it would t be necessary, as he was sure all mples in the presidency would be rown open to them even before the ext meeting of the Legislature. There would be no grace" he added, f rights are enforced by law. If ghts are given by law then the orld will think that Hinduism is so w and mean as to be forced into tion"

EMBERS OF DIST. RURAL DEVE- LOPMENT BOARD

The Goveenment of Bombay has no- inated Mr. Dahyabhai J. Naik and r. Himatlal Vallabhdas Desai to be embers of the District Rural Developent Board, Panch Mahals.

NDUSTRIAL DISPUTES DURING JUNE

During June 1946 there were fifty- ine industrial disputes in the Provine of Bombay. The number of workpeople involved in these disputes was 04,462 and the number of working ays lost was 3,92,488.

professional singles final in which erajul Huq beat Mushtaq Ahmed 4, 6/2, 6/3. From the run of play, appeared that Mushtaq Ahmed had all but the finishing strokes to clinch he rallies in his own favour. Serajul Huq on the other hand was extremely teady and accurate.

The International Tennis Match beween India and Czechoslovakia for the International Cup which was to have been played here on January two will not now take place.

TABLE-TENNIS SINGLE'S CHAMPIONSHIP

MADRAS, Dec. 31 (A.P.I.): V. Sivaraman of Andhra won the National Table-Tennis Single's Championship for men this year, defeating U. M. Chandarana of Bombay in the final to-day after a gruelling five-set contest.

48-Hour Curfew In Allahabad

Police Open Fire On Riotous Mob

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 31 (A. P. I.) A tense situation again developed this morning in Allahabad after the curfew was withdrawn at 6 a.m. In the communal disturbances which broke out after a lull of 24 hours yesterday, three stabbing incidents are reported to have occurred till the time of wiring. At 9 a.m. the police opened fire between 7 and 8 a.m. at Pathargeln near Nakhas Kona to disperse a rioteous mob. Many hundreds strong, which indulged in stone-throwing and refused to disperse when ordered to do so. One was killed in the firing but two persons are reported to have been injured.

In stray stabbing cases near Nakhas Kona, it is alleged one Sikh was snatched of his sword and seriously wounded with it. The victim later died in the hospital. The other victim received minor injuries. A third stabbing case is reported to have occurred in Bahadurganj area. The victim has been admitted in the hospital.

Exchange of brickbats occurred in the Chowk Bazar area at about 9 a.m. The police dispersed the unruly crowd after a mild lathi charge. A number of persons have been arrested.

Reports of raid with brickbats on the house of a former Municipal Chairman in Bahadurganj area have also been received. Attempts of looting shops were also made, it is alleged. Police precautions have been tightened up considerably and curfew restriction for 48 hours have been imposed in Nakhas Kona Chowk and Muthiganj and Bahadurganj areas.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru who passed through Allahabad this morning on his way to Delhi from Calcutta was met at the aerodrome by a number of local Congressmen and informed the situation in Allahabad.

ALL QUIET AT MID-DAY

Enquiries made by the Associated Press at Kotwali headquarters at midday indicate that all is quiet now in the city. A number of persons have been rounded up.

STRAY KNIFE ATTACKS IN CITY

BOMBAY, Dec. 31 (A. P. I.): The Director of Publicity, Bombay, in a Press Note issued late at night says:

Five persons were injured in stray knife attacks which occurred in Lal Baug, Byculla, Agripada and Dongri areas on Tuesday. Nine persons were rounded up in connection with the knife attack in Dongri area.

Acid throwing in which one person was injured and looting and arson of a minor character were reported from Byculla, Agripada and Girgaum areas. One person was arrested for looting.

GROUP CONSTITUTION-MONGERING, FUTILE

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the Union Constituent Assembly itself on its own initiative".

INTERNAL SECURITY

Mr. Bannerjee urged the inclusion in the future constitution of a provision similar to the one made in the Swiss Constitution by which the Federal Council, that is the Swiss Federal Executive, is empowered to ensure, if necessary on its own initiative, the internal safety of Switzerland and the maintenance of peace and order in case of grave disorder, or a serious threat to that peace from within. "After what has happened in Bengal, Bihar and in some other parts of India since August last, not to go further back, such a provision is particularly necessary for the protection of minorities both in Muslim majority units and in Hindu majority units of the proposed Union of India. I sincerely hope and trust that there will be no difference of opinion on this point among the framers of our future constitution, who should also provide for a statutory coalition, or composite executive, representative, as in Switzerland, of all important parties in the Legislature, both at the centre and in the provinces (and groups, if any) preferably together with Ministerial responsibility on the British pattern.

If, however, it is held that the proposed union subject of "defence" means not merely defence of India against foreign aggression, but also defence against internal disorder, lawlessness or anarchy, then that point should be made definitely clear by inserting suitable provisions in our future constitution so that there might not arise any occasion for any misunderstanding later on."

RIGHTS OF HUMAN PERSONALITY

"I do not believe that the happiness of mankind is in the long run promoted by merging the individual in the State", said Sir Maurice Gwyer, Vice-Chancellor, Delhi University in his inaugural address to the conference.

"Ideas can only be countered by other ideas, and it seems to me that at the present moment in the history of the world what may be needed above all is the formulation of a new conception of human freedom, a new conception of the rights of human personality; and that in its turn may involve the growth of new ideas about the technique of modern government, so that these two precious possessions may be safeguarded and not lost for ever to the race of men. Perhaps the new international organizations which have just been born will provide a background for the growth of such new conceptions; we can only hope and believe that may be so. But I venture to think that the whole subject is one of vital interest to all students of politics and that an association such as yours could no more usefully employ its time than in an examination of these modern tendencies and the evil results which can flow, and indeed are already flowing, from them. I do not doubt that they are present to the minds of most of you who are here to-day; and I conclude this address by an earnest prayer that not only your association but other bodies throughout the world who make politics in the broadest sense their preoccupation and their study will throw their weight against the modern doctrine of the omnipotent state and counter it with a new assertion of the worth and dignity of each and every individual human being whose rights and personality it should be the business of the State to protect and preserve."

4 NEW LABOUR PEERS IN BRITISH HONOURS LIST

LONDON, January 1. (Reuter): A feature of today's honours list was the appointment to the Privy Council of the Under-Secretary of State for India, Mr. Arthur Henderson, on the eve of his departure for New Delhi to discuss Britain's £1,200,000,000 debt and other matters with the Indian Government, says "Reuter".

In the list the first British High Commissioner to India, Mr. Terence Allen Shone, is made a Knight of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

India figures again in the list with a Peerage for Sir John Maffey, former Secretary to the Viceroy and former Chief Commissioner of the North-West Frontier Province. Sir John Maffey now the British representative to Eire, becomes a Baron.

The American war-time Ambassador to Britain, Mr. John G. Winant and South Africa's Prime Minister General Jan Smuts, become members of the Order of Merit, of which there are only 24 holders plus honorary members of whom Mr. Winant, but not General Smuts, will be one.

The Order of Merit was the one honour of the many offered which was accepted by Mr. Winston Churchill at the end of the war.

Two Viscounts and eight Barons have been created in a list markedly short by comparison with the swollen war-time and dissolution honours lists of recent years. There are many recognitions of Arts, of Learning and of Trade Union Service and four new Labour Peers are created.

Mr. Stanley Melbourne Bruce, Chairman of the International Emergency Food Council and former Australian High Commissioner in London becomes Viscount. The other is Lord Chancellor Jowitt who presides in the House of Lords and who was made a Baron shortly after that appointment by the Labour Government.

Sir Walter Layton, the Liberal "News Chronicle" Chief, a Director of Reuters and Economist of world repute, becomes a Baron. Another is last year's Trade Union Congress Chairman, Mr. Charles Duke, who was formerly the General Secretary of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers.

Lord Justice Lawrence, President of the Court at the Nuremburg trials, is elavated from a Knight to a Baron. His honour is not specifically for his work at Nuremburg, but will strengthen representation of Legal Peers in the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

General Sir Hastings Ismay, Chief of Staff to the Minister of Defence, who, as the Military Secretary to the British War Cabinet, was a close confident of Mr. Winston Churchill is made Baron. Among the new Labour Peers is George Morgan Garro-Jones, Minister in the Coalition Government and Labour Member of Parliament until the general election.

The stage and screen actor, Ralph Richardson, receives a Knighthood as does Arthur Pickup, President of the Co-operative Wholesale Society. Basil Dean, Head of Ensa—the British official entertainment organisation which provided shows for the Services in all theatres of the war—receives Commandership of the British Empire. The same honour is given to Ninette de Valois, Director of the Sadlers Wells Theatre in London.

The Chairman and Managing Director of Peninsular and Oriental and British India Steam Navigation Companies, Sir William Crawford Currie, becomes a Knight Grand Cross of the British Empire. He was a Director of the Liner Division in the Ministry of Transport.

Guildhaume Myrddin-Evans, Chairman of the Governing Body of the International Labour Office, is made a Knight of the Order of Saint Michael and Saint George.

There is a Companionship of the Bath for Mr. H. M. Gladwyn Webb, Deputy to the British Foreign Secretary for the Council of Foreign Ministers. Mr. Webb did much of the spade work for the launching of the United Nations and his name was put forward for the post of the Secretar-General.

An interesting Award is the C. B. E. to Mrs. A. V. Alexander, wife of the Defence Minister-Designate and Cabinet Mission member, for her work for the King George's Fund for Sailors.

Spitfires Over Hanoi

French Air Attack On Nests Of Nationalist Resistance

PARIS, Dec. 31, (Reuter): French air and ground forces led by dive-bombing spitfires launched an attack on Viet-Nam (Nationalist) forces concentrated south of Hanoi at dawn yesterday, according to despatches received from Indo-China today.

The main objects of the attack were nests of resistance which shelled Hanoi heavily on Sunday night, causing material damage in the centre of the city near the Governor-General's Palace.

Stiff fighting continued south of Hanoi in Annam Province.

The French General Staff at Hanoi today issued the following communique": At Hanoi mopping up operations by French troops around the main railway station are going on favourably, several counter attacks having been checked.

At Phu Lang Tuong, a small French garrison has withdrawn towards Minh, it not being needed at Phu Lang Tuong any longer.

BIHAR DEPUTATION FOR SRIRAMPUR

Move To Consult Gandhiji On Relief And Rehabilitation Of Refugees

PATNA, Dec. 31 (API.) A deputation from the Bihar Government consisting of Mr. Krishna Ballabh Sahai, Revenue Minister, and the two Relief Commissioners Mr. W. Houlton and Mr. T. P. Singh, is expected to leave Patna on January 2 for Srirampur in order to place before Mahatma Gandhi full detail of the measures taken by the Bihar Government for the relief and rehabilitation of refugees in the Province.

The decision to send the delegation, was, it is learnt, taken after Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru had broken journey here while on his way from Calcutta by air for Delhi. Landing at the aerodrome at 9 a.m. Pandit Nehru had long talks with Mr. Anugrahanarayan Sinha, Finance Minister, Mr. Krishnaballabh Sahai, Dr. S. Mahmud and the Bihar Relief Commissioners.

It is stated that Pandit Nehru halted here to ascertain for himself the measures taken by the Provincial Government regarding which, it was stated, there were various reports in Bengal and about which Mahatma Gandhi was said to be greatly concerned. It was stated that Pandit Nehru appeared to be satisfied with the particulars given to him regarding the rehabilitation measures taken by the Bihar Ministry and the steps taken to protect the minority community.

More "Augusters" Still In Bengal Jails

CALCUTTA, Dec. 31 (API.) There are about 50 political prisoners still confined in Bengal jails, according to Mr. Niranjan Sen, Secretary of the All-Parties Political Prisoners' Relief Campaign Committee.

These prisoners, Mr. Sen said in a statement today, included a number of those convicted in connection with the August 1942 movement, particularly in the district of Midnapur.

EISENHOWER READY TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, (Reuter): General Dwight D. Eisenhower is ready to run for President in 1948 if the people want him, the Washington Herald reported in a copyright story today.

General Eisenhower was reported to have given his intimation during informal talks on a fishing trip of Miami, Florida, where he is on holiday.

Military Honours List.

The following Military honours are gazetted:—

TO BE K.C.B.

General Sir Geoffre A. P. SCOONES

TO BE C.B.

Maj. Gen. (Temp) E. C. BEARD, Late Inf; Maj. Gen. E. N. GODDARD, IA., Maj. Gen. (Temp) S. F. IRWIN, IA; Maj. Gen. (Temp) B. W. KE, IA; Maj. Gen. (Temp) T. SCOTT, IA; Maj. Gen. (Temp) V. A. WESTROPP, Late R. Signals.

TO BE C.S.I.

Colonel (Hon. Brig) T. J. PONTING, Late 1 Punjab &

TO BE K.C.I.E.

Lieut. General (Acting) G. A. SAVOR, IA.:

TO BE C.I.E.

Brigadier (Temp) J. H. WILKINSON, IAC; Brigadier (Temp) J. R. REYNOLDS, 15 Punjab R; Brigadier (Temp) C. SOUTHGATE IA.

TO BE C.B.E.

Senior Controller the Countess of Carlisle, Jats, Director, W.A.C. (I).; Brigadier (Temp) P. T. CLARKE, The Frontier Force Regt.

TO BE O.B.E.

Colonel (Temp) R. A. BRIGGS, 5 R.G.R. Commander (Actg). Sp.) W. CALLAWA, R.I.N.V.G.; Colonel (Temp) R. H. CULLE, the Rajput Regt.; Squadron Leader (Actg.) R. A. MORREHEAD, R.A.F.; Lieut-Col. (Temp) E. J. STEVENS, M.B.S.; Lieut-Col. (Temp) G. E. THORNTON, R. Sussex G.

TO BE M.B.E.

Major (Temp) L. H. CON BEER, R.G.R. Commander (Actg). (Sp.) W. PRETTSOME, R.A.F.; Major (Temp) W. G. FROST, 2 G.R.; Major (Temp) E. C. GREEN, I.A.O.C.; Major (Temp) G. H. HEITHUS, I.E.M.E; Capt. (Temp) (D.C.) P. O'BRIEN, I.A.O.C.; Major (Temp) C. H. M. TOYE, R.A.; Senior Commander M. J. YOUNG, W.A.C. (I).

TO BE B.E.M.

S. T. J. H. BEVETT, R.A.S.C./I.A.C.C.; S. T. G. W. CLIFFORD, R.A.S.C./I.A.C.C.; C. S. M. (Actg.) J. E. COWEN, R. Singnals; S. T. L. FR W.A.C. (I); S. T. A. T. PITT, R.A.F.V.R.; F/S. T. C. M. RAMSEY, W.A.A.F.; S/S. T. N. B. SMITH, W.A.C. (I); S/SS. W. P. WATSON, R.E.; F/S. T. L. WOLSTENHOLME, R.A.F.V.R.

AIR FORCE CROSS

Squadron Leader J RUSH R.A.F.,

ROYAL RED CROSS (First-Class)

Principal Matron (Temp) I. M. MINAS, I.M.N.S.; Principal Matron (Actg.) F. M. BRIDLE. A.I.N.S.R.

ROYAL RED CROSS (Second-Class)

Matron (Actg.) B. M. CLARK, I.M.N.S.; VAD Liaison Officer G. S. CORSAR, V.A.D.; Principal Matron (Ubaukk) A. DAVIS I.M.N.S.; Nursing Sister R. B. SPENCER, Q.A.I.M.N.S. (R.); Matron E. M. TOBIN. I.M.N.S (T).

NAZI WAR PRISONERS' THREAT TO BR. MILITARY AUTHORITIES

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 31, (Reuter): Telephone calls from escaped German war prisoners are threatening to blow up the buildings occupied by the British military authorities and the fashionable Cecil Hotel here, unless steps are taken immediately to repatriate them, have been received by the British authorities and the manager of the Cecil Hotel.

It is reported that the latter also received a threatening letter to that effect.

Extensive precautions against attacks have been taken by the Egyptian Police and the British authorities.

Ban On Assam League President's Entry

SHILLONG, Dec. 31 (API). The President of the Provincial Muslim League, Maulana Abdulhamid Khan, has been served with an order under Sec. 144 Cr. P. C banning his entry into the western district of Assam Valley.

NEW YEAR HONOURS LIST

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lice, C.I.D., Bengal; HORACE KIDDLE, Inspector, Calcutta Police, Bengal; VICTOR WAVELL, Inspector, Calcutta Police, Bengal; TILAK BAHADUR CHATTRI, Jamadar, Calcutta Armed Police, Bengal; BABU SATIDAS MOITRA, Sub-Inspector, Calcutta Police, Bengal; LALA RAM, Head Constable, Civil Police; Hardoi, United Provinces; MUNSHI HIDAIT ALI, Sub-Inspector of Police, Gonda, United Provinces; SIRAJUDDIN AHMAD, Superintendent of Police, Jhansi, United Provinces; MUNSHI MOHAMMAD DEEN, Sub-Inspector of Police, Meerut, United Provinces; CHAITANYA SARUP SINGH, Deputy Superintendent of Police (Officiating), Partabgarh, United Provinces; PANDIT RADHE LALL TIRVEDI, Inspector of Police (retired), Special Branch, C.I.D., United Provinces; FREDRICK CROSSLY, Reserve Inspector of Police (retired), Aligarh, United Provinces; MUNSHI MOHAMMAD ABDUL WAHID KHAN, Prosecuting Inspector of Police, Partabgarh, United Provinces; SARDAR MOHAN SINGH, Sub-Inspector of Police, Dehra Dun, United Provinces; CHAUDHRI IMAMUDIN, Inspector of Police, Amritsar District, Punjab; KHAN SULTAN MAHMUD KHAN, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Amritsar, Punjab; CHAUDHRI KANHIA LAL, Inspector of Police No. P-44, Lahore District, Punjab; RAGHUBANS NARAYAN SINGH, Deputy Superintendent of Police (Officiating), E. I. and B. N. Railways, Purulia, Bihar; JAMADAR KANHAIYA MISSIR, District Armed Police, Patna, Bihar; JAMADAR H. D. SINGH, District Armed Police, Patna, Bihar; FRANCIS GERALD GRIBBLE WRIGHT, Deputy Inspector-General of Police (Officiating), Crime and Railways, Central Provinces and Berar; FRANK STUART OAKLE, District Superintendent of Police, Central Provinces and Berar; AMARNATH SAHA, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Central Provinces and Berar; JOHN BUCHANAN, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Central Provinces and Berar; MOHAMMAD HAFIZUR RAHIM, Deputy Superintendent of Police, Central Provinces and Berar; INDRA KUMAR DE, Inspector of Railway Police, Assam. MAULVI ABDUL KHALEQUE, Inspector of Police, Khasi and Aintia Hills, Shillong, Assam; MAULVI MAKHLISUR RAHMAN CHAUDHURY, Inspector of Police, C.I.D., Shillong, Assam; SHER MOHD. KHAN, No. 25, Deputy Superintendent of Police (Officiating), Bannu, North-West Frontier Province; GHULAM QADIR KHAN, No. 309, Inspector of Police (Officiating) Peshawar, North-West Frontier Province; UJAGIR SINGH, Subedar (Officiating), Military Police, Orissa; ALI MUHAMMAD MINHOKHAN, Deputy Superintendent of Police (Officiating), Nawabshah Division, Nawabshah District, Sind; Khan Bahadur SYED BURHANUDDIN, Deputy Superintendent, Hyderabad Railway Police, Secunderabad, Deccan.

O. F. Karaka's Off My Chest

This is the first New Year's day we have under the aegis of the Interim Government. In the possible absence of honours being dished out on this day, I submit herewith my list of New Year honours.

Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel—Grand Commander of the Order of Communal Harmony, for his meritorious speeches at Meerut and Bombay.

Mr. M. A. Jinnah—Grand Commander of the Order of Perpetual Obstruction.

Mr. Asaf Ali (Ambassador to the U. S.)—The Restricted Order of the Four Freedoms.

Mrs. Pandit—The Freedom of South Africa. (By courtesy of P/M Smuts.)

Mr. A. A. Jasdanwalla—Order of Peace and Goodwill (Three days)

Mr. R. A. Baig (Consul to Goa)—Order of Fernandes and Braganza.

Mr. S. K. Patil—Order of Ipa (Not to be confused with the Fakir of Ipi.)

Sir H. P. Mody—Order of Sir Victor Sassoon.

Sir Victor Sassoon—Knight of the Order of Retiring Arabs.

H. H. The Maharajah of Gwalior—Grand Commander of the Order of Clean Racing.

Major Gulliland—Rajya Ratna of Gwalior.

Mr. A. F. S. Talyarkhan—The Companionship of Gwalior.

Sheriff Mrs. Lam—Order of the Side Saddle.

Mr. P. D. Bolton—Order of the Double Cross.

Mr. R. K. Karanjia—Order of the Bleeding Editorial.

Mr. C. P. Bramble—Order of the Decline of the British Empire.

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1947 may prove to be an eventful year for India. We will either have sown the seed of a great democracy here or we may end in civil strife.

I am no prophet, nor am I a crystal reader. But Lloyd George once said. "It is not what happens to you in life that matters. It is the way in which you face it."

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A. V. Thakkar Deplores Noakhali Conditions

Callous Indifference Of Authorities Taxes Human Patience, He Says

SRIRAMPUR (Noakhali), Dec. 29 (delayed).—The General Secretary of the All-India Harijan Sevak Sangha Mr. A. V. Thakkar told the press today what he had seen in the "char" area on the eastern bank of the Meghna River—a territory about 30 miles long and 6 miles wide on the border of Noakhali and Tipperah districts which was affected by the recent disturbances—"the entire area has not only been devastated by marauders but the morale of the people, all of whom are Namasudras (Scheduled Castes) has sunk almost irretrievably low," he said.

On November 20 when Gandhiji left for Srirampur, Mr. Thakker went to this area and made Charmandal his headquarters. Thirty miles long and six miles wide, this area comprises of some 75 villages with a population of nearly 45,000 Namasudras. There was a sprinkling of caste Hindu Zamindars but they were either killed or had fled for safety.

After ten days stay at Charmandal, Mr. Thakkar shifted his camp to Gaiarchar and from there to Baimchar. With these three villages as his head quarters Mr. Thakker has covered practically the entire Char area and has ascertained at first hand the nature of atrocities committed. The extent of damages and the immediate requirements to reestablish normal conditions. "Whole villages," Mr. Thakkar said, "have been razed to the ground indiscriminately after having been thoroughly looted. According to his estimates, Namasudras of the area suffered damages to the tune of 75 lakhs of rupees. Only in Haimchar Bazar property worth 30 lakhs had been destroyed.

Referring to his work in the area Mr. Thakkar said "I am concentrating on the religious and social aspect of the question where the entire population of Namasudras have been compelled to go through some form of conversion. I am trying to get Harimandir (local Hindu temple) renovated and distributing Bengali editions of Gita. Relief work is being done by the Marwari Relief Society, the Ramkrishna Mission, Arya Samaj and other agencies. The immediate need on the economic side is free Government grants on adequate scale, and loans without interest to enable these poor people to rehabilitate tnemselves". Mr. Thakkar expressed his appreciation of the sympathy with which Mr. Larkin, Relief Commissioner, dealt with the problem. Although Mr. Larkin had passed orders that all public places of worship must be rebuilt at the Government cost, the order in question had not been given wide publicity.

Mr. Thakkar also referred to the Governor of Bengal's visit to the area about 40 days ago and said one of the instructions given by His Excellency was that cooking utensils should be rushed to the village. Mr. Thakkar added that those utensils had not yet arrived there from Calcutta to relieve the hardship of the people. "The reluctance of the executive officials", observed Mr. Thakkar "to give effect to the wishes of those at the top is almost taxing human patience".

Mr. Thakkar will leave for Delhi at the beginning of January and return to Haimchar in the beginning of February, which he would make his headquarters for services for several months.

Mr. Joseph X. D'Souza and Dr Maria Elsa Collaco, who were married on Saturday last at the Gloria Church, Byculla.

The bridgroom, who is working as a Circle Officer in the Central Excise, is the son of Mr. L. V. D'Souza, formerly of the same department.

The bride who is a practising doctor is at present the Assistant Civil Surgeon in the Karwar Civil Hospital. The bridegroom is also posted at Karwar.

Distinguished among those who attended the wedding were Khan Bahadur Pesikaka, Collector, Central Excise, Bombay, and Mr. Mark Noronha, Chief Judge of the Small Causes Court.

Young Man Of 77 Inspires Nehru

Jawahar On Meeting Gandhiji

SRIRAMPUR, Dec. 31 (UPI): "It is always a pleasure and inspiration to meet this youngman of 77. We always feel a little younger, stouter and lighter when we meet him."

Thus observed Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Vice-President of the Interim Government, in an exclusive interview to the 'United Press of India' special representative prior to his departure for New Delhi, referring to his meeting with Mahatma Gandhi at Srirampur.

Asked about his impressions of Noakhali, Pandit Nehru said: "I cannot say anything about Noakhali after a brief first visit of two days. I have felt a little overwhelmed by the lush of vegetation which appears to crowd out human beings. Being more accustomed to the mountain and wide spaces, these surroundings are strange to me but there is a peculiar beauty about this place with its innumerable arecas and palms.

"The problem", Pandit Nehru added, "however, here is not of arecas or palms but of human beings living in distress and extreme poverty and oppressed by fear. It is that problem that Mahatmaji is facing in his own way which produces deep and abiding results in the minds of men."

Acharya J. B. Kripalani, Congress President, giving his reaction to Gandhiji's work in East Bengal and his proposed village-to-village trek said to the 'United Press of India': "It is a fateful tour which will be a trial of Mahatma's faith in truth and non-violence. It is significant that he attaches greater importance to his work in East Bengal than what is happening in Delhi and London. I hope this tour of Bapu will succeed in his objective of heart-to-heart Hindu-Muslim unity not ony in East Bengal but in the rest of India."

WALKING TOUR

It is now learnt that Mahatma Gandhi proposes to visit at least 30 villages affected by recent disturbances, in course of his contemplated village-to-village foot journey which is beginning in a couple of days. He has already prepared himself for all kinds of hard living and he has been telling his close associates that although he would pass his nights wherever, during his trek, he gets a shelter, he has prepared himself to sleep at night on the way and under tree shades if the does not get any shelter anywhere.

Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru along with his other companions including the Congress President, Acharya Kripalani, were invited to lunch at the Press Camp by the journalists prior to former's departure from Srirampur. The leaders enjoyed the lunch and had hearty chats with them.

ALBANIA WILL N APOLOGISE

Flatly Refuses Britain's Dead

LONDON, Dec. 31 (APA): Al flatly rejected Great Britain's dem of December 20 for an apology reparations for damages and los life suffered when two British des ers struck mines in the Corfu nel in October, it was learned last night.

A voluminous Albanian reply t 2,000-word British note, it was l ed, blames Greece for mining channel. No further details of th banian answer were obtained, b was understood to be already in hands of the Foreign Office in Lon observers in London noted.

Unofficial reports stated that question would be considered to at a meeting of the Cabinet.

The tenor of the Albanian was said to be such that Britain left with no alternative but to c out the threat made in her note protest to place the matter before Security Council of the United tions.

PREVENTION OF UNEQU MARRIAGES ACT

Public Opinion Solicited

The following Bill which was for the first time at the meeting the Bombay Legislative Assem held on the 3rd October 1946, has b published for the purpose of eliciti opinion thereon for a period of m months :—

Whereas it is expedient to provi for the prevention of unequ marrriages in the Province of Bombe It is hereby enacted as follows :—

"Unequal marriage" means marriage between a male of more th forty-five years of age and a fema of less than eighteen years.

Whoever, being a male, contrac an unequal marriage shall on convi tion be punishable with imprisonme of either description which may tend to one year, or with fine whi may extend to one thousand rupe or with both.

Whoever performs, conducts directs any unequal marriage sha on conviction be punishable with prisonment of either description which may extend to six months, or with fine which may extend to one thou sand rupees, or with both, unless h proves that he had reason to belie that the marriage was not an unequ marriage.

Where a minor contracts an unequ marriage, any person having charg of the minor, whether as parent guardian or in any other capacity lawful or unlawful, who does any a to promote the marriage or permit it to be solemnised, or negligently fai to prevent it from being solemnised shall be punishable with imprisonment of either description which may extend to six months, or with fine which may extend to one thousand rupees, or with both.

Whoever abets within the Provinc of Bombay the solemnization of an unequal marriage outside the Province of Bombay shall be punishable with imprisonment of either description for a term which may extend to six months, or with fine which may extend to one thousand rupees, or with both, as if such marriage was solemnised with in the Province.

5,000 TEACHERS TO GO ON STRIKE?

NEW DELHI, Dec. 31 (A. P. I.): Some 5,000 teachers and other employees in the 300 high, middle and primary schools of Delhi Province have given notice of their intention to strike work from January 12, according to a statement made by the Secretary, Delhi Provincial Teachers' Association.

LEAGUE MAY SET UP SEPARATE CONSEMBLY, SAYS ABDUL QAIYUM

HYDERABAD, (Dn.), Dec. 30 (A. P. I.): "If no undestanding was reached over the question of the Muslim League's participation in the Constituent Assembly it was possible that the Muslim League would set up a constituent assembly and frame a separate constitution for those areas" said Khan Abdul Qaiyum Khan, Leader of the Opposition in the N. W. F. P. Assembly, addressing a press conference, today. He added that that was only his personal opinion and the League had not yet announced anything officially in this connection.

Mr. Qaiyum Khan said, it would be in the interests of the Congress itself to be more accommodating and compromising, being a "bigger organisation", on this important issue. Compared to the attitude of the Congress the Muslim League, he said had been far more generous and compromising during the entire period of political negotiations by accepting a limited Centre for the sake of settlement instead of demanding an unmitigated and complete Sovereign Pakistan But the Congress, instead of accepting this gesture of goodwill and trying to work in harmony with the Muslims was insiting in putting its own interpretation on the Grouping Clause in the Cabinet Mission's statement of May 16. Congress was arguing "like a lawyer with a bad case' even after the authors of the scheme had agreed to the League's interpretation of the Grouping Clause.

BIHAR RIOTS AS EYE-OPENER

Discussing the position of the Muslim League in his own province, Mr Qaiyum Khan said that the League would sweep the polls in any elections that might be held in the Frontier now a great majority of Muslims in that Province being against the Congress. The recent Bihar riots had further opened the eyes of the Muslims in the Frontier. The present Congress Ministry in the Frontier had to depend on the 12 minority (Hindu and Sikh) votes in the Assembly for its existence and this prevented them from adopting a constructive programme.

Referring to Indian States Khan Abdul Qaiyum Khan said that the policy of the Muslim League was one of strict non-intervention.

King Log Instead Of King Stork For Goa

MANCHESTER, Dec. 31 (Reuter): Commenting on the proposed change in the status of Portuguese India, the "Manchester Guardian" says that much of the autonomy which Goa had previously enjoyed was curtailed in 1930 and the voice of the Goans in the administration of their affairs was so reduced that they have naturally become susceptible to new ideas, especially that expressed in Pt. Nehru's decision to proclaim India a Sovereign Republic.

"Lisbon's answer was more repression and now comes the news that Goa is going to be given a new status," continues the "Mancheter Guardian.' "But instead of more freedom to allow the Goans to decide for themselves whether they will join the new India or remain with Portugal, the colony is to get the status of a metropolitan province, presumably similar to that of the Azores and Madeira. Thus in effect the Goans exchange the patronage of a Minister of Colonies for that of a Minister of the Interior."

More Oil For Russia

LONDON, Dec. 31 (Reuter): Oil production in Russia's eastern territories, including Central Asia, has increased to 75 per cent above the 1940 output with hundreds of thousands of tons yielded by new oilfields in Bashkiria, Stavropol region and Daghestan, the Moscow radio reported.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK AMONG PEASANTS NECESSARY

Kamaladevi Urges Congressmen To Take To It Seriously

AKOLA, Dec. 30, (A. P. I.): Shrimati Kamaladevi, speaking here tonight at a largely attended public meeting said that India's fight for freedom was not yet over and that British did not yet seem inclined to quit.

"Imperialism dies hard" she said. "Even leftist France has not abandoned her hold on Indo-China nor is Britain prepared to relax her hold on the socalled independent Egypt."

"Even Britain's quitting India will not bring real freedom to our country unless we organise the peasants and workers and tackle their economic problems. The Congress did not give sufficient attention to this aspect of its work so far and that gave a chance to others to get in.

Mere increase in the numbers Congress membership will not make the organisation strong. Congressmen must take up the programme of constructive work among the peasants and workers so as to make them Congress minded which alone will make the Congress a strong fighting body."

Referring to the Constituent Assembly she said that framing a constitution would not give us freedom unless there was enough organised strength.

STERLING BALANCES TALKS

KARACHI, Dec. 31 (A.P.I): Su Manilal Nanavati, former Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, welcomes the proposed British Delegation to India in connection with the Sterling balances.

Sir Manilal said that he welcomed it from the point of view that such exchange of views would help the proper appreciation of each other's points of view.

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Bold		21	14 0

LSEEDS

Read		26	8 0
Febry Marc		24	2 0

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Decoer Janry		33	10 0
Read		39	0 0

CASORSEEDS

Navlai Ready		25	12 0
Decenr Janus Navlakhi		25	4 0
Gos livery		25	6 0
Bomb Delivery		25	4 0
May livery		115	12 0

GROUNNUTS OIL

Bombi Mills		16	8 0
Up-coury Mills		15	14 0
Januai Delivery		14	2 0
Linseed Oil		18	4 0
Cottond Oil		15	14 0

WALL STREET MARKET IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

Year-end adjustments and labour uncertainties continued to exert a restraining effect on trading. Business was trendless with well divided price changes either way upto one point. The best support was for selected motors utilities, oils, chemicals and wetstocks while the pressure was against minings, steels, industrials specialities, aviations, department stores. Industrial and rail averages were 175.78 and 51.05 respectively. Cash transactions became increasingly evident as the market backed and filled with the selective rallying attempts of replacement buying meeting with steady offerings. Price changes continued either side upto one point or so, with gainers slightly in the lead. January promises will be an important months and operators will turn attention to Washington where President Truman's state of the union message will be following by the union nomic and budget messages. Congress reconvenes on January third. Brokers say that sentiment regarding the cut in labour legislation and the elimination of further wartime controls scheduled crystalise in the coming weeks. A few volatiles like American Telephone and Johns Manville gained upto three points but elsewhere the last half hour saw little change from earlier indecision with the composite average rate finishing with a small advance. The market closed irregular.

American Telephone and Telegraph	171-3/4
Amerex Holding Co.	35
Anaconda Copper Mining	40-5/8
Chase National Bank	38-3/4
Sinclair Oil	15-1/2
Firestone Tyre Co.	55-1/2
General Electric Co.	34-7/8
General Motors	51-7/8
Ingersol Rand	131
International Nickel	35-1/8
National City Bank of New York	44-1/4
New York Central Rail Road Co.	18
Socony Vacuum Corporation	14-1/2
Texas Corporation	59-3/4
Union Carbon and Carbide	95-1/2
U. S. Smelting Refining Mining Co.	48-3/4
U. S. Steel Corporation Common	71-1/8
Western Union Telegraph	21-1/4

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 30

January	32.82—30
March	32.61—21
March highest	32.95+13
March lowest	32.50—32
May	32.07—13
July	30.59—16
October	27.38—15
December	26.99—24
Middling Spot	33.73—19

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

March	32.51—29
May	31.93—24
July	30.50—33
October	27.28—35
Middling Spot	32.85—20

LONDON BULLION

LONDON, Dec. 30.

London Silver Spot and Forward	55-1/2 d.
London Gold bars fine per oz	£8/12/3

LONDON EXCHANGES

LONDON, Dec. 30.

T. T. London on:

New York sellers 4.02-1/2 buyers 4.03-1/2 Madrid unofficial 44.00 Montreal sellers 402 buyers 4.04 Zurich sellers 17.34 buyers 17.36 Stockholm sellers 14.47 buyers 14.50

LONDON WHEAT

LONDON, Dec. 30.

Australian Wheat (Bulk) Dec/Jany. quoted	87

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Dec. 30.

	£
Consols 2-1/2 p c	98-7/16
Conversion Loan 3-1/2 p c 1961	114-7/8
War Loan 3-1/2 p c 1952 and further	107-7/8
Funding Loan 4 p c 1960/90	121-1/4
Victory Bonds 4 p c	123-7/16
Chartered Bank of I. A. and China	10-7/8
Hongkong and Shanghai Bank London Reg.	86
National Bank of India	35-1/2

NEK YORK SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.

United States price of foreign Silver	33-3/4 cents

BLACK MARKET IN DESHI COTTON?

Textile Commissioner's Warning

BOMBAY, Dec. 31 (API): The Textile Commissioner to the Government of India has issued the following Press Note:

It has been brought to the notice of the Government that cotton textile mills have not been able to obtain the requirements of Deshi cotton since the new crop has been reported to be changing hands at prices substantially higher than the ceilings fixed by the Textile Commissioner in his notification dated January, 19. 1946. as amended up-to-date.

The Government wish to emphasise that apart from the danger of inflating the price of coarse counts of cloth such transactions are illegal and punishable by fine or imprisonment or both.

It is to be hoped that the parties entering into such transactions take careful note of this legal liability so that the Government may not have to take more drastic steps to keep the prices within the ceilings.

It should also be noted that the Textile Commissioner has the power under Clause 5 (A) of the Indian Cotton Control Order 1945 to direct any person dealing in a cotton or holding cotton or sale or to sell the Textile Commissioner might specify.

Notices have been served on all cotton press owners to furnish weekly details of Deshi cotton pressed by them, in store with them and held for pressing with the names and addresses of the parties owing cotton.

Year-End Liquidation On New York Cotton Exchange

WAGE INCREASE DEMANDS CREATE UNCERTAINTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 30, (U. P. A.): Erratic prices and spasmodically active trading featured today's session of the New York Cotton Exchange. The year-end liquidation, including selling to establish tax losses plus the pause in trade and mill buying turned prices lower after a steady opening. Continued talk of possible business recession and further slump in butter prices emphasized reports of consumer price resistance. Wage increase demand uncertainties and the feeling that the market is technically vulnerable after the recent rise of six cents per pound from the October lows cooled buying enthusiasm.

Today's session opened three to 15 higher. Prices fluctuated nervously for a time and then broke 30 to 47 from the highs. Chart readers, including Wall Street, Western and New Orleans as well as local operators pressed the selling side aggressively when July broke through the 30-1/4 cent level. The uncovering of stop orders hastened the break which remained unchecked until July touched 30.40 cents. Prices rallied feebly in the late trading under covering by room traders and technical and replacement demand with the market closing a net of 13 to 24 lower.

EXPECTATION OF HIGHER PARITY.

The opening rise was caused by the week-end accumulation of trade and mill buying orders and a temporary lack of selling pressure. The rise was aided by an anticipation of higher mid-December parity price.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau estimated that the parity would rise 25 points. When the parity was announced after the close, the rise was only 12 points and was shown at 26.41 cents per pound. The present rise in the parity followed the increase in November of 62 points and the October jump of 87 points.

"The strong statistical" position" was temporarily overshadowed by yearlend considerations and outside uncertainties. The less aggressive trade demand was coupled with the continued holiday feeling in the textile trade and the extended mill shutdowns for the year end inventory taking.

The New York Cotton Exchange estimates the world consumption of cotton this season between 27,000,000 and 28,000,000 bales which would be the largest since the 1939-1940 season when consumption approximated 28,500,000 bales.

PRIVATE TRADING.

Market observers see continued evidences of increasing foreign demand for American growths and the possibility of a resumption of private trading with Japan and Germany before the end of the present season. Statisticians are now scaling up estimates on the probably exports this season to the neighbourhood of 3,250,000 bales against an original estimate for 2,500,000 bales. They pointed out that registrations under the Government Export-aid programme had already exceeded 2,750,000 bales. Before the end of the season, it is expected that an additional 300,000 to 500,000 will be registered for export by private trade.

Bombay reports here said that the first All-India cotton acreage forecast this season was about two percent less than that for the corresponding period in the previous season. The acreage under cotton was placed at 9,531,000 acres. The forecast referred mainly to early sown and rain-grown cotton and later estimates believed that the acreage may be brought up to the 1945-1946 levels.

Other Bombay reports here state that the Indian Government may modify its export restrictions to allow shipments of medium staples and basic cotton ceilings may be raised by the Government.

Traders expressed the opinion that the market was destined for higher ground when the present outside uncertainties are clarified.

Silver Brokers Believe Price Reduction Will Be Forthcoming

LONDON, Dec. 30, (U. P. A.): Silver brokers believe that a reduction in the existing official silver price of 55-1/2 pence per ounce will be forthcoming sometime next year. They said that the existing price must remain until stocks acquired by bullion firms at higher prices ruling in the United States are exhausted, but added that a subsequent cut was "very probable."

There was no indication of the terms on which the British Treasury would release silver derived from coinage extraction, but it was believed that the procedure would be to maintain a rough parity with the United States open market price.

4,000 Silver Bars For Bombay

LONDON, Dec. 30, (U. P. A.): Silver brokers today said that the steamer "Dumra" scheduled to leave on January 12th would carry approximately 4,000 bars of silver for Bombay. "Some part of the shipment" has not yet been sold, they said.

These quarters also said that it is not yet known whether the steamer "Nirvana" which is scheduled to sail on January 16th will carry any considerable shipment of silver.

Gold Shipments Going To China

NEW YORK, Dec. 30, (U.P.A): Bullion circles told the United Press of America today that "fair" shipments of gold are being made to China but that U. S. dealers' efforts to arouse Chinese interest in silver have been unsuccessful because Chinese themselves are shipping silver to Bombay.

These quarters reported that they are unable to estimate the amount of gold being forwarded to China because gold has been reaching the U. S. on intransit bills of lading with some gold coming from London and some from Mexico. One dealer said that a recent shipment of gold to China totalled 10,000 ounces which he said would be considered a "fair amount". He said that dealers were also making efforts to sell silver to China, but that Hongkong traders declared that they were not interested in silver.

Spain And Iran Prefer To Sell Silver In London

LONDON, Dec. 30, (U. P. A.): Spain and Iran are seemingly the biggest customers of the London bullion market for sales of silver, but neither is an urgent seller—for example neither seems inclined to press silver upon the market in the way Mexico has been pressing silver upon New York, reliable quarters said today.

The stronger forward market in Bombay would believedly increase supplies substantially, these quarters said.

The main reason these two countries are utilizing London is that all substantial sales need a distributing centre for which London is the oldest established. Secondly, they may possibly find it convenient to take part of the proceeds in sterling and thirdly because they are seemingly confident that London's facilities for securing the best market are second to none.

Considerations of this sort apparently influence Government treasuries more than such factors as savings in freight made by shipping directly to the consuming market

Thus far, there has been no sign that the withdrawal of the British Ambassador from Spain is affecting sales of Spanish silver in this market.

India On Verge Of Great Political Changes

Saiyidain Stresses Need For Adult Education

TRIVANDRUM, Dec. 30 (API).—I would appeal earnestly to all political leaders to all teachers and parents to all young men and women who inhabit this great land which is today plunged in shame and mourning at the misdeeds of its own children—to realise whither we are going and to cry a halt to this madness"—thus observed Mr. K. G. Saididain, Educational Advisor to Rampur State, in the course of his presidential address last evening at the fourth All-India Adult Education Conference.

He added that political and human reasons had brought the issue of adult education to the forefront. We were on the verge of great political changes which would determine perhaps for centuries to come, the shape of things to come in our country. People could not retain this political liberty unless they were prepared to pay the price for it in terms of eternal vigilance which postulated proper civic and political education. Unless we could bring the total impact of an enriched adult education to bear on life of an illiterate adult and widen his horizon of knowledge and appreciation, we could not succeed even in our narrow objective of imparting literacy.

Stricter Control On Forward Trading In Bombay

LONDON, Dec. 30. (UPA): An Exchange Telegraph Liverpool message said today that "it is understood here that the Government of Bombay, but not the Government of India, will shortly announce a regulation for the stricter control of forward trading in cotton in Bombay."

Sardar Patel Better

(From Our Correspondent).

AHMEDABAD, Dec. 31.—Inquiries about Sardar Patel's health showed that he had no temperature this morning. Dr. Kanunga examined him in the morning and advised him to take complete rest. Sardar Patel's public meeting and all other engagements for two days have been cancelled. He is leaving Ahmedabad on Thursday morning (Jan. 2) by air to attend the meetings of Congress Working Committee and A.I.C.C. Sardar Patel declined to comment on Gandhiji's advise about Grouping. He will visit Ahmedabad for one day when he comes back to Kaira District on Jan. 12 or 13.

Congress workers of Kaira District met Sardar Patel this morning. Workers of Kasturba Trust and Mahadev Desai Trust are meeting him tomorrow. Sardar's message to Ahmedabad communal unity was highly appreciated by both the communities in the city.

No Chinese Red Parallel Govt.

NANKING, Dec. 31 (Reuter).—A Communist official spokesman here today categorically refuted the Chinese report that Communists are setting up their own Government. He said the report had "absolutely no foundation."

YOUNGER ELEMENT PREDOMINATES

New Working Committee Of Hindu Mahasabha

MALAVIYANAGAR, GORAKHPUR, Dec. 30 (API): The younger element predominates in the new Working Committee of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha.

Following is the complete list::—

President, Mr. L. B. Bhopatkar,

Vice-Presidents, Dr. V. D. Savarkar, Dr. Shyamaprasad Mookerjee, Mr. B. G. Khaparde (in case Bhai Parmanand refused to accept) Mr. N. C. Chatterjee, Mahant Digvijayanath and Dr. B. S. Moonjee.

General Secretary, Mr. Asutosh Lahiri.

Secretaries:—

Mr. Dhamdhere (Poona) and Mr. V. G. Deshpande, both elected unanimously.

Treasurer, Captain Deshabchander.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Working Committee members: Mr. Gangadhar Tulsidas (Singh), Mr. Mahendra Dewan (Gujrat), Kumar Sureshprakash Singh (Oudh), Mr. Rajmunar Narsinharao (Andhra), Ramath Kalia (Delhi), Panchnatham (Madras), Mr. R. K. Pande (Maharashtra), Mr. K. D. Dhamdhere (Bombay), Mr. Indra Prakash (Punjab), Mr. R. A. Kanitkar (Berar), Mr. L. V. Paranjpe (C.P.), Mr. Satishsingh (Assam), Mr. D. N. Muckerjee (Bengal), Mr. K. Shivanandy (Tamilnad), Mr. R. N. Mane (Maharashtra), Mr. Chandkiran Sharda (Ajmer), Mr. Chandralal Banker (N.W.F.P.), Kumar Ganganand Sinha (Bihar), Rani Phulkumari of Sherkot (Ladies), Mr. G. A. Gavani (Scheduled Caste): Four nominations, Lala Narain Duttji Dr. Gokalchand Narang, Mr. Gangaram Khanna and Mr. Laxmishanker Verma.

DISPOSALS

The Regional Commissioner Disposals, Southern Circle, Bombay, invites tenders for the purchase and removal of the following Crafts:—

DESCRIPTION	LOCATION
One—Barrage craft 102.12 Ton 80' x 21' x 7—2"	Sewri, Bombay (Naval Officer-in-Charge, Bombay
One—Barrage Craft 91.12 Ton 78' x 21' x 6'—9"	—do—
One—Barrage Craft 94.33 Ton 79' x 21' x 6'—9"	—do—
One—Barrage Craft 93.64 Ton 79' x 21' x 6'—9"	—do—

SUPERSCRIBED REFERENCE: Tender No. RCS/14040/NCS

Tender forms are available from this office on payment of Rs. 5/- per set.

LAST DATE DUE: By 4 p.m. on 20th January, 1947.

OFFERS should be sent to this Office and should remain open for acceptance up to 20th February, 1947.

Tenders must be enclosed in double covers the inner being sealed and superscribed with the above tender number.

The Crafts will be sold in their present condition. Delivery will be ex-site but the same may remain in Government Custody for a minimum of 21 days from the date of issue of Sale Order and thereafter at the entire risk and responsibility of the purchaser.

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REGIONAL COMMISSIONER DISPOSALS

(SOUTHERN CIRCLE)

Mercantile Chambers, Graham Road, Ballard Estate, Bombay.

Tel: 30041 (5 lines).

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DISPOSALS

The Regional Commissioner Disposals, Southern Circle, Bombay, invites tenders for the purchase and removal of large quantities of MOTOR TRUCK STORES.

SUPERSCRIBED REFERENCE: Tender No. RCS/11013/V

LAST DATE DUE: By 4 p.m. on 16th January, 1947.

Offers should be sent to this Office in double covers, inner being sealed and superscribed with the above tender number, and should remain open for acceptance upto 31st January, 1947.

TENDER FORMS can be obtained from this Office on payment of Rs. 5/- per set (not refundable). All further particulars may be secured from this Office.

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(SOUTHERN CIRCLE)

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FOURTH COURSE

INDIAN MILITARY ACADEMY

DEHRA DUN

The fourth course for training regular Indian Officers for the Indian Army will probably start in Dehra Dun early in 1948.

The method of selecting candidates and the possibility of giving them pre-selection training is under consideration. Details regarding the submission of applications and interviews will be issued as soon as the future policy has been decided.

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INDIA'S FOREIGN TRADI

Highest During Last Sixteen Years

NEW DELHI, Dec. 3

During 1945-46 the exports and imports private merchandise Brith India amounted 163.9 crores and 240.5 crores rupees both figures highest in country's foreign trade in sixteen years. Value of total exports 1945-46 compared with 1944-45 and 1943-44 increased by rupees 39.1 crores and 53.0 crores. Exports India merchandise went up by rupees 13 crores and 40.5 cores increase in case reexports being rupees 6.6 crores and 12.5 crores. Import compared with previous two years rose by 19 crores and 22.7 cores. Thus there has been greater proportionate increase in foreign merchandise imports than export of Indian merchandise during the three years. During 1945-46 there was favourable balance of trade in private merchandise to the extent of 23.4 crores compared with 24.1 1944-45 and 1.2 crores 1943-44. Iports in first six months were in excess of total exports by 13.5 crore but as a result of phenomenal increase in exports during latter half of year this favourable trend in India's balance of trade in merchandise reversed and eventually converted into favourable balance 23.4 crores. Total visible balance of trade 1945-46 amounted 29.7 crores as compared with 28.7 crores and 39 crores in two preceding years. During 1945-46 quantum export trade increased to 180.8 crores in from 57.7 crore in 1944-45. Quantum import trade 1945-46 eight per cent more than 1944-45 while nearly double than 1944. During 1945-46 share of British Empire in export Indian merchandise declined to 56 pecent from 65 per cent in preceding two years. The share of foreign countries increased to 44 per cent from 35 percent. Share of British Empire 1945-46 imports increased to 2 per cent from 39 per cent in previous year. Imports from foreign countries increased by eleven pecent and 127 per cent over previous two years.

EXPORT OF CTON WITHT PERMI ALLEGED

BBAY Tuesy.

On a charge of exporting cton yarn without mit Jagdsram Rambhav and Bralhadrai were arrested yesterday the Grant Road Parcel Office by e Railway Police

The accused w released on bail by Mr. K. J. Khbatta at the Girgaum Court thimorning

Posin Of heduled Banks

Statent of position of scheduled ks as the close of business ome 20th ecember:—

Demand Liabilies in India	727,27,62,000
Time Lilities India	330,46,46,000
Cash in dia:	
(i) Cency Ns of the Govrnmt of Indland Bank Notes	38,26,13,000
(ii) Ree Coin	2,65,64,000
(iii) Sidiary in	73,35,000
Balances th Reserve Bank	76,71,72,000
Advances Indi	431,03,85,000
Bills disented India	22,60,40,000

Sale Of Tsury Bills

Durin the week ended the 27th December Govrnit of India Treasury Bills for Rs. 1,25,000 were sold in favour of the le Department of the Reser Bank India.

RESERE BANTO PUBLISH MTHLY ULLETIN

BOMBA Dec. (A.P.I.): The Reserve Bk of Ia will publish, beginning ith Jary, a monthly journal cad Rese Bank of India bulletin. Iwill inporate the Reserve Banof Indtatistical summary, in ition turrent statistics now pubed ithe statistical summary, monthlyeview of business and ancial nditions, articles on ecomic poems, news and notes. bookreviewshd recent legislation. Inon and reign, relating to finance nd bang.

HAPUMARKS CLOSED OR 17 AYS

(From ur Corpondent.)

HAR, Dec. 31.

Local rkets ve remained closed for days in succession. Most of the busiss is a standstill, although ran shos are open. Urgent movent of od grains and other commities are not interfered with and so future business is transacted inrivate.

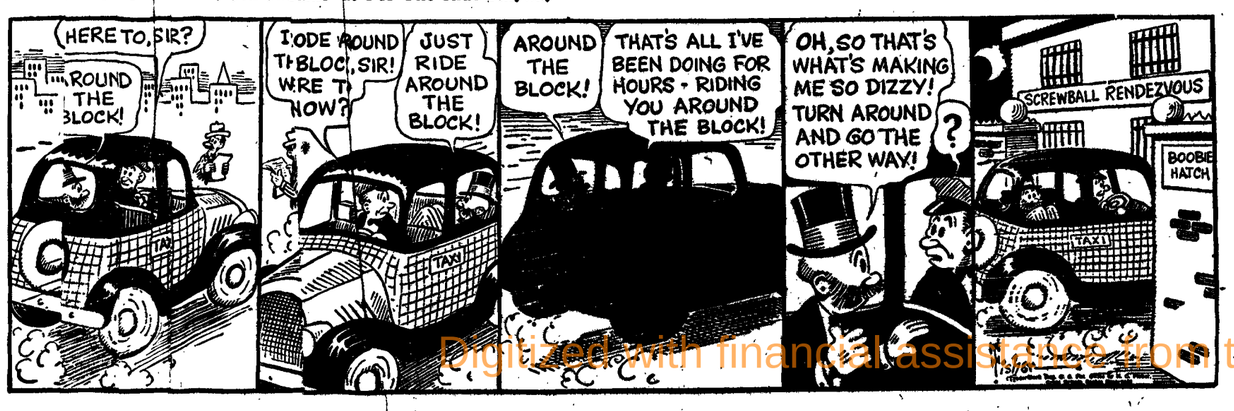
Efforts ma yesterd for opening the Mandi ended inconclusively. Hindu leaders support by some Congressmen sist on keeping the markets sed to ring pressure on the U.P. istry to institute an enquiry into e Hapu disturbances. All education institutns are also closed.

CHIGO WEAT

CHICAD, Dec. 30.

January	2.10-8 to 2.10-7/8
March	22.01-4 to 2.01-1/4
May	1.92-4 to 1.92-3/8
July	1.77 to 1.77

MUTT ND JEFF—Oh Well, Jeff Ju Came ut For The Ride Anyway By BUD FISHER


HERE TO, SIR?
ROUND THE BLOCK!
TAXI
I ODE ROUND TH BLOC, SIR! WRE T NOW?
JUST RIDE AROUND THE BLOCK!
TAXI
AROUND THE BLOCK!
THAT'S ALL I'VE BEEN DOING FOR HOURS - RIDING YOU AROUND THE BLOCK!
TAXI
OH, SO THAT'S WHAT'S MAKING ME SO DIZZY! TURN AROUND AND GO THE OTHER WAY!
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SCREWBALL RENDEZVOUS
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PUBLIC NOTICES

G.I.P. RLY.—TENDERS.

THE DISTRICT CONTROLLER, Grainshops, G.I.P. Railway, Bombay V.T., will receive tenders on the prescribed form up to 3 P.M. on 13-1-1947 for the supply of Vegetables at the Railway Grainshops at Poona and Sholapur. Tender documents may be obtained free of charge from the above Office. (1227)

G.I.P. RLY.—TENDERS.

THE DISTRICT CONTROLLER, Grainshops, G.I.P. Railway, Bombay V.T., will receive tenders on the prescribed form up to 3 P.M. on 13-1-1947 for the supply of Kardi Oil at the Railway Grainshops at Poona Sivajinagar, Dehu Road, Lonavla, Dhond and Ahmednagar. Tender documents may be obtained free of charge from the above Office. (1228)

G.I.P. RLY.—TENDERS.

THE DISTRICT CONTROLLER, Grainshops, G.I.P. Railway, Bombay V.T., will receive tenders on the prescribed form up to 3 P.M. on 13-1-1947 for the supply of Firewood and charcoal at the Railway Fuel shops in Nasik District. Tender documents may be obtained free of charge from the above office. (1229)

CHIT TENDER NOTICE

EXTENSION OF DATE OF RECEIPT OF TENDERS
R.C.C. BOW STRING GIRDAR BRIDGE—TUNGABHADRA PROJECT HEAD WORKS

THE DATE of receipt of sealed tenders by the Superintending Engineer, Tungabhadra Project Headworks Circle, Hospet, Bellary District, Madras Presidency, as originally fixed on 15th January, 1947, for the work of CONSTRUCTING A R.C.C. BOW STRING GIRDER BRIDGE, across the Tungabhadra River below the proposed dam is extended to 10th February, 1947.

The Contract documents will be available for perusal by the intending tenderers at any time between 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. on any working day after 20th January, 1947, in the Office of the Executive Engineer, Construction No. I Division, Tungabhadra Project, Hospet. (1262)

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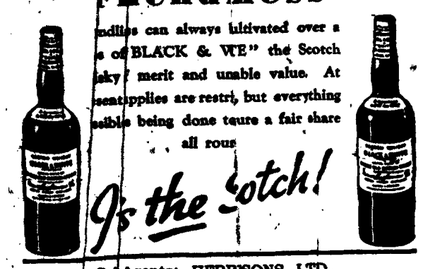

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